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**One Life To Live**



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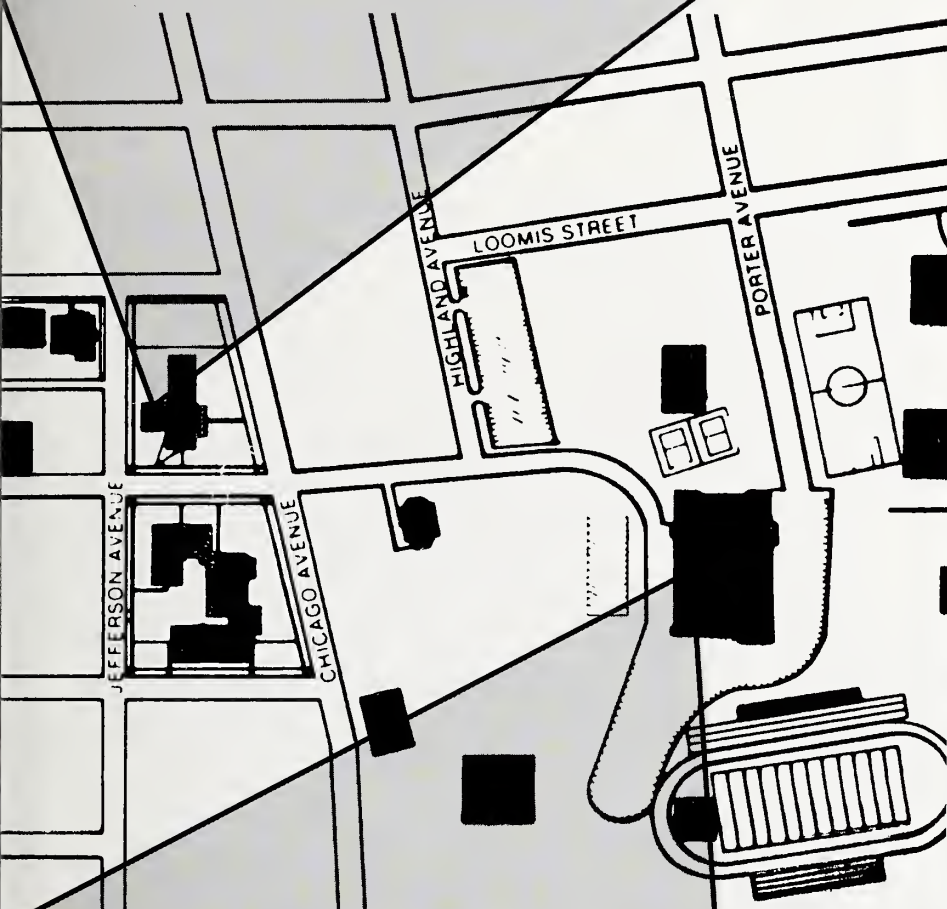


**The Bold And The Beautiful**





**Days Of Our Lives**



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# AS THE WORLD TURNS

*NCC moves with it*

*As the World Turns*, there is change; worldwide, nationally, and locally.

Communism fell in Russia, a more democratic system taking its place. The Baltic States were recognized as independent. One controversy surrounding the Olympics, however, was Australia and Magic Johnson. Due to the announcement that Magic Johnson was HIV positive, Australia objected to him playing on the American Olympic basketball team.

Elsewhere at home, millions

of televisions tuned in to simultaneous trials of Jeffrey Dahmer and Mike Tyson. Dahmer received fifteen consecutive life sentences for fifteen counts of first degree murder. Tyson was found guilty of rape and received a sentence of one year.

North Central, too, had its share of changes. Because of a growing concern for safety, street lamps were installed along Chicago, Brainard, and Jefferson Avenues.

The school also purchased

the Esser Building and the Sunshine House as the new locations for the Art department and Student Development Center respectively.

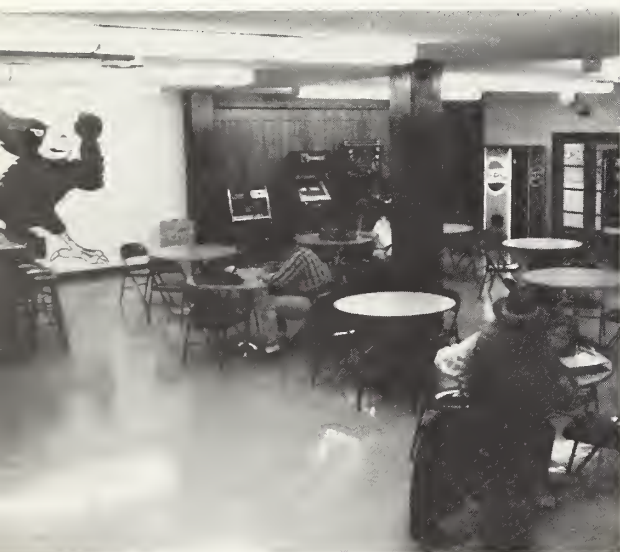
Kaufman introduced meal plan choices. Students could choose from three plans. Each offered a certain number of meals and varying amounts of Munch Money.

During the Interim the Cardinal Den became the Sports Bar. Renovations included seven televisions, new stools and tables, a new floor and

ceiling, and new games. Also remodeled was the Seager lounge. They acquired a big screen television, new carpeting, new furniture, new study lounge, and their pool room was repainted.

Fort Hill installed its own computer lab in their first floor main lounge.

Another factor of the 1992 school year was February 29th. Leap year just reminds us all that the world keeps turning.



The Cardinal Den went through a major renovation, as the before and after pictures show.







The Art department found a new home in the Esser building located on Jefferson Avenue.



Junior, Dave Ham enjoys the convenience of the computer lab in Fort Hill.



New street lights give the campus a new look, as well as increase safety.





Freshman, Perry Shaw demonstrates how a "real man" gets his protein in the second half of Seager's M2 program. The first half consisted of guzzling milk.

# **Days of our lives**

## **Opportunities to have fun abound**

The college years offer more to students than homework and academic pursuits. Students spend the greater part of each day socializing and having fun. These extra-curricular activities add a great deal to the memories all students take with them after graduation.

Some events that no student will ever forget were the C.U.A.B. sponsored dances; Homecoming, Winter Dance, and Spring Formal. Each student had the chance to trade in blue-jeans and T-shirts for more formal wear.

There were also some memorable events in the residence halls. Rall Hall held a successful crush party in their first floor lounge. Across the street at Seager, the "real men" swallowed goldfish, guzzled milk, and added new mean-

ing to the word carpool. North End was not without its share of excitement. On Halloween night, White House promised to frighten everyone with the Haunted House in their basement. Not only was North End interested in horror, but they were intrigued by murder as well. They held a successful game of "assassin" that claimed all but one, Erik Schlesinger.

The final chapter in our college years that everyone looks forward to is graduation. Four years of hard work and dedication paid off for the seniors as they stepped onto the platform to receive their diplomas.

**AND THOSE WERE THE DAYS OF OUR LIVES!**

# Packing and unpacking

## *Moving into a home away from home*

Happiness. Excitement. Adventure. Loneliness. These are just some of the emotions students experienced on the day they moved in. For some, this would be the first time away from their families for an extended period of time.

Freshman moved onto campus on September 5. Many newcomers to residence hall life brought with them almost everything they owned. Some

were lucky enough to live on the first floor, but if not, it meant carrying your clothes, stereo, refrigerator, and possibly microwave up at least one flight of stairs. "It's amazing how you re-evaluate your view of the necessities when you have to haul them up three flights of stairs," said freshman Tina Flatow.

By the time freshmen were settled in their rooms, the up-

perclassmen moved in. They were able to move in the eighth, the day before validation. A little more experienced, most were glad to get back on campus and renew old friendships.

Everyone living on campus, however, had the same problem; limited space in rooms. One of the first tasks residents faced is rearranging the rooms. Roommates walk in with an

ideal picture of the room in their heads, but they are never the same. "It's all about compromise," said freshman Jenn Johnson.

Move in day was a day when everyone had to deal with bringing their things to the halls, arranging furniture, and putting things away. But one thing is for certain, once that was done, everyone had a special place to call home.





After moving in, freshmen and parents were invited to a barbecue across from Seager Hall.



Rall 3rd West residents, Michelle Evans and Brenda Behling, fill their arms for the trip upstairs.



Justin Ohms, with the help of his parents, moves into Geiger Hall.

Freshman Steve Canon recruits newly acquired friend, Juan Jackson, to help him move in.



Mary Kay Keller, Todd Wood, and Heather Ellis rally for a win against the Wheaton Crusaders.



Students gather around to make banners for the pep assembly and for the game.

Heather Gribbins, Wendy Wheeler and their escorts "Kick-off the New Year" at the Homecoming dance.





# Variety is spice of life

## *Homecoming activities for All*

Stacy Bielema, Amy Gay, Deborah King, and Becca Still await the announcement of Homecoming Queen.



The football team lines up in an effort to gain a lead in the game.

Students enjoy the street dance (bottom photo) that was sponsored by CUAB. After the dance, there was a barbecue in front of Rall.

From Oct. 7-12 students were treated to a week of fun-filled activities.

This was homecoming week. On Monday, BACCHUS served "mocktails." On Tuesday, a street dance was held between Rall and Seager Halls with a barbecue afterwards. Wednesday afternoon saw Olympics Day in Merner Fieldhouse. Students put together teams and took part in

games like tug-of-war and egg toss.

On Friday night, there was a pep assembly. "It was great to hear Coach Conner praise it as the most highly attended and successful pep rally," CUAB President Bonnie Fletcher said.

After the pep rally, many students participated in Fun Flicks. Students lip synched and danced to their favorite tunes. More than 40 videos

were made. The first place winners received a \$200 gift certificate to Fox Valley Mall.

The Homecoming football game against Wheaton ended in a 36-0 loss, but even to loss didn't keep high spirits from falling. "The whole week of events turned out well. I think this was the best homecoming week yet," said sophomore Amy Jo Snyder.





# Dance delivers fun

## CUAB scores success at Sharko's



Cassanova and Queen Stacy Bielema and Todd Fuja.

CUAB sponsored this year's Homecoming Dance on Oct. 12 at Sharko's in Villa Park. The dance was semi-formal and each ticket cost \$7. Hors d'oeuvres were served throughout the night and mock champagne was available at midnight.

Stacy Bielema and Todd Fuja were named Queen and Cassanova at the dance. The candidates were:

Freshmen: Jason Whetsel and Jennifer Fitch (Attendants), Douglas Eccarius, Christopher Ferretti, Aaron Foszcz, Brian Johnson, Christopher Johnson, Michael Stanko, Danielle Baadte, Jennifer Barker, Shannon Freder-

ick, and Nicole Zimmerman.

Sophomores: Justin Royer and Donna Chess (Attendants), Ryan Gardner, Sean Kirby, Chris Piazzola, Kenny Shaw, Julie Aumann, Heather Ellis, Janine Gervais, Carrie Schrock, Amy Jo Snyder, and Jen Seitz.

Juniors: Derron Bishop and Cathe Clarida (attendants), Michael Earing, Andrew Freiheit, Timothy Hughes, Brian Lockwood, Jennifer Bates, Kerri Benniger, Heather Gribbins Carol Schnedorf, and Nicole Siciliano.

Seniors: Dave Elliott and Tonia Symensma (attendants), Scott Jenkins, Brad Larson, Harold McCadd, Joe Sobin,

Kevin Swann, Amy Gay, Debra King, And Becca Still.

CUAB made a great effort to make this dance as enjoyable as possible. The students agree that CUAB members did a great job.

"I thought the Homecoming dance went really well," said freshman Jennifer Marks. Sophomore Molly Hicks agreed. "I found the dance to be very organized and well planned. I thought the homecoming committee did a great job."

The only complaint was overcrowding of the dance floor due the high attendance. But overall, the students really enjoyed the dance.



Banners were hung on the bleachers to promote school spirit. Each person who participated in making a banner received a CUAB homecoming T-shirt.

Ron Phillips and Alisha Potter take time-out from the dance to pose for the camera.







The homecoming crowd watches anxiously as the Cardinals play the Wheaton Crusaders. The Cardinals trailed most of the game and lost 36-0.

Extra practice and hard work pay off, as the cheerleaders liven up the crowd. Here they performed a stunt called the "Flying Sailor."





Jon Cupps got more than he bargained for when agreeing to MC the Miss NCC Pageant-a kiss from Melinda Godo.

Mark-ie Stuenkel, Melinda Godo, and Michelle Brindley hug each other before the evening wear competition.

Betty Ferretti clinched her title with a routine to the "Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka Dot Bikini".



Clara Bow was the only natural red-head on stage and it was that trademark hair that made her stand out in the crowd.

Michelle Brindley sang her way up to first runner up position with her true life rendition of "Material Girl".







## There she is Beauty is a beast

Greta Vonengleburg, Kevista Harrington, Michelle Brown. These were not new students, but the stage names of just a few of the men who participated in the First Annual RHA Miss NCC Pageant. Men dressing up as women in a beauty contest provided a lot of laughs and entertainment on Tuesday night of RHA week. As Justin Brand said, "I got to do things by being in the pageant that I thought I would never do; namely wearing a dress and make-up."

There were three different categories to the pageant: active wear, evening wear, talent, plus an interview question. A

few men were brave enough to wear bikinis during a portion of the pageant.

The pageant drew a record number of people; most who were interested in seeing their male friends wearing make-up, heels, dresses, and their most interesting talents. "I went because it's fun to be on the opposite side for once, to see my male friends wearing bikinis and saying check him out," said junior Shawn Campbell.

The winner of the Miss NCC Pageant was Chris "Betty" Ferretti. As Chris said "I had the guts to do it because you only live once. So why not live life to its fullest."



Greta Vonengleburg strikes a pose before the winner of the pageant is announced.



MISS NCC PARTICIPANTS Mark-ie Stuenkel (Mark Stuenkel), Melinda Godo (Jim Godo), Buffy Freiheit (Andy Freiheit), Clara Bow (Justin Brand), Josephina Georgina (Joe Stachula), Greta Vonengleburg (Bill Wolfe), Kevista Harrington (Kevin Harrington), Michelle Brown (Mick Brown), Michelle Brindley (Mike Brindley), Shawna Bushwonoga (Shawn Kirby), Pearl Earing (Mike Earing), Beatrice Carpenter (Brian Carpenter), Betty Ferretti (Chris Ferretti).



The sundial was a popular place for students to sit and talk.

Kevin Carpenter, Bob Murray, and Jim Laarveld enjoy themselves at the Homecoming dance.



Freshman Joey Sanchez presents his LEV project to Dean Berberet.

Carrie Krause, Kristen Dusza, and Andy Hay participate in the Bacchus lip sync contest with a country western number.

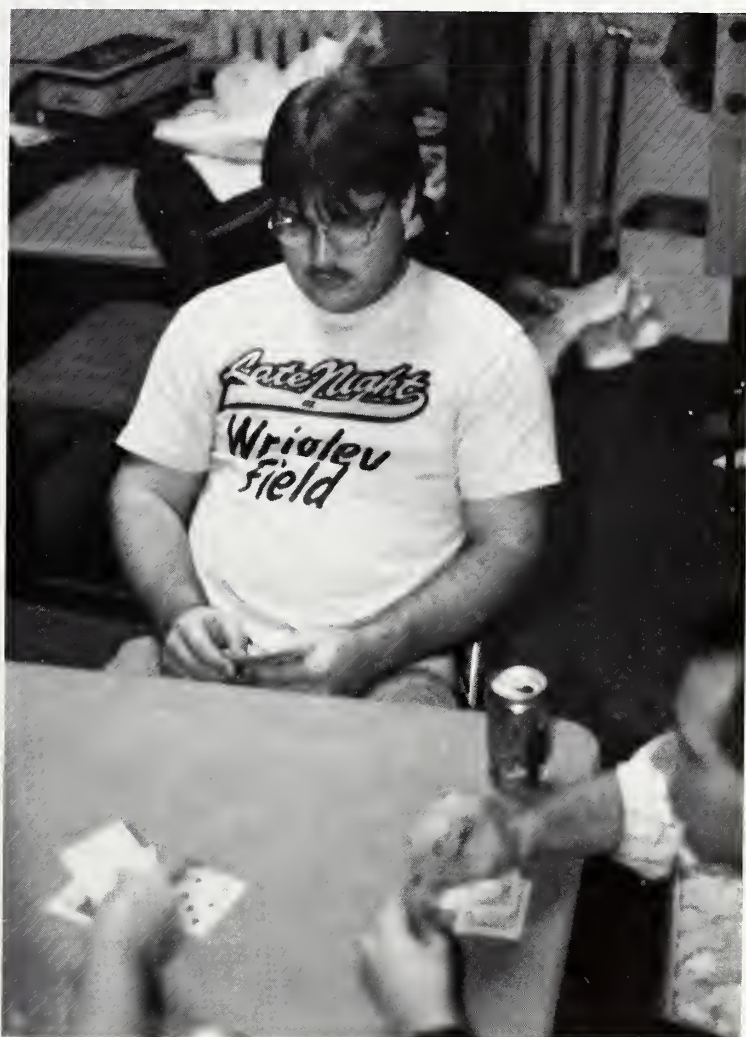






Keith Berkhout puts all his effort into a cross country meet early in the season.

Junior Aaron Babcock, an RA in Seybert over interim, spends some of his time playing spades.





# Dads relive past

*Three decades come alive*

Students become less dependent on their parents when they go away to college. They learn to do things without their help and guidance. Students make choices on their own and learn to think for themselves.

Although students like the freedom of being away from home, they also learn to appreciate the time they spend with their parents.

On Oct. 26, Dad's Day of-

fered parents a chance to attend activities with their children.

The theme for the weekend was a 50's and 60's theme of "My Guy". About 175 parents attended the weekend's activities.

Ryan Elliott, a hypnotist, spoke to parents on how things have changed since the '60s. He also took volunteers from the audience and hypnotized

them.

During a sock hop in the Cage at 7 p.m., parents and students danced to music from the '50s and '60s.

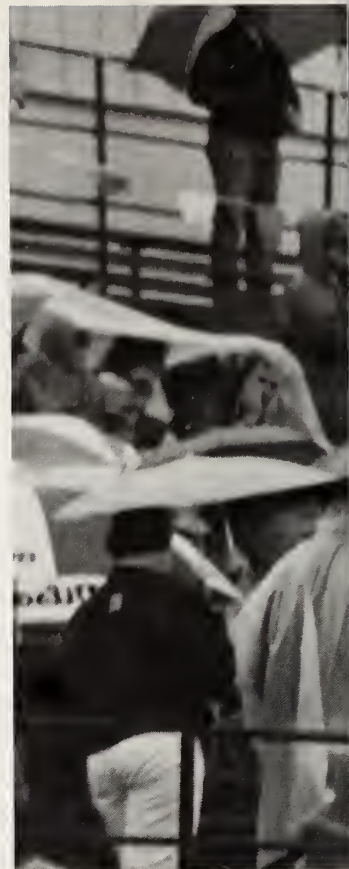
Each dad received a hat with the emblem "North Central Dad" on the front.

Overall, students who participated thought Dad's Day went well.



Seager residents participate in the Sedan races held at half-time. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

The parents of junior Katie Scott enjoy a dance at the sock-hop held in the cage.



Sophomore Arron Perkins and frier intensely watch the game against C thage in hopes of victory.





The rain didn't dampen the spirits of these parents and students. The Cardinals won the game against Carthage, 12-0.



Following the reception at President Wilde's home, Dad's Day visitors had the opportunity to attend brunch in Kaufman.

Freshman Heather Corden, teaches her father the pom pon routine for the Dad's Day football game Oct. 26th.



# Day with Mom

## *Fun for whole family*

Along with the traditional ways to celebrate Mother's Day-cards, flowers, going out to eat-the College Union Activities Board offered a change of pace and a variety of activities for Mom's Day. Although the title of the day was dedicated to moms, all were welcome to take part in the activities-dads, siblings and friends.

The day began with welcoming and registration at President Wilde's house. Kaufman sponsored a special brunch for families to enjoy. Entertainment that afternoon included a vari-

ety show co-sponsored by Multicultural Student Association. The show included a rock band and dance acts.

Later in the afternoon there was an opportunity to hear an acapella group from Chicago. The performance by Back to Back was greatly enjoyed by the audience. A performance of the spring play, "Waiting for Godot," was also open to those attending the special day.

The day included many activities and gave families a chance to visit their students and the school.



Karen Benson registers her family Mom's Day at President Wilde's home.



# Honors Convocation

## Departmental Awards

Accounting-Dawn Guido  
 Art- Mike Lang  
     Jacqueline Spang  
 Biology-Tonia Symensma  
 International Business-Eriko Fujita  
 Marketing-David Pellegrini  
 Management-Jaclyn McKegney  
 Freshmen Chemistry Award-Robin Dahlgren  
 Tarbell Chemistry Award-Andrea Bolka  
 Analytical Chemistry Award-Tim Torkleson  
     -Deborah Perkins  
 Outstanding Chemistry Award-Liane Burns  
 Computer Science-Allen Cottrell  
 Economics-Debbie King  
 Finance-Randy Anderson  
 English- Beth Avery  
     -Jim Helenhouse  
 Creative Writing-Dan Schumtz  
 Journalism-Tracie Urbaniak  
 Foreign Language-Mark Chen  
 Health/Physical Education-Jay Anderson  
 Lester C. Belding Scholarship for HPE- Mike Earing  
     -Derron Bishop  
     -Traci Rose  
 Bill Shatzer Memorial Awards for HPE- Joe Sobin  
     -Paula Monk  
 Daughters of Founders of American History Award-Carol Marshall  
 National Honor Society for History- Jen Metras  
     -Carol Marshall  
     -Bob Kossak  
 Math- Rich Kraft  
     -Satyan Devadoss  
     -Beth Wier  
 Music-Heather Gribbons  
 Philosophy-David Keding  
 Robert H. Good Outstanding Physics Award- Eric Martell  
     -Steve White  
 Political Science Pre-Law-Christy Donovan  
 Political Science-Amy Gay  
 Psychology-Pete Myers  
 Religious Studies-Christy Donovan  
 S&A-Christina Gossett  
 Broadcasting Award-Mark Stuenkel  
 Forensics-Dawn Niviski  
 Theatre-Jeff Schaetzke  
 Communication-Kathy Scott  
 Secondary Education-John Connelly  
 Elementary Education-Mary Claire Berry  
 Division of Arts and Letters Outstanding Majors Award-Jeff Schaetzke  
     -John Waite  
 Division of Economics and Business Wall Street Journal Award-Debbie King

## Student Awards

Mark Reid Freshman Leadership Award- Kathy Seiden  
     -Susan Clark  
 Carleen Verstraete Outstanding Resident  
 Student Award- Kevin Harrington  
     Amy Reglein  
 Graduate Studies Award-Christopher Hield  
 Man of the Year-Bob Kossak  
 Woman of the Year-Debbie King



Jeff Denard awards Kevin Harrington and Amy Reglein as outstanding residents. (top photo).

President Wilde congratulates Bob Kossak, Man of the Year.

# Artic escapade

## *A winter wonderland of fun*

The fact that the winter dance was held on Valentine's Day, "made no difference, it was the atmosphere," said freshman Julie Cole. Others agreed. Freshman Diana Bulinski-Gorman said she "went with a group of friends to just have fun. It was a spontaneous decision."

The winter dance was held at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, and sponsored by C.U.A.B. Going with the "Artic Escapade" theme, C.U.A.B. had white trees around the dance floor and hundreds of white snow

flakes hanging from the ceiling.

Music was provided by a D.J. Some felt he did a good job, whereas others did not like the selection. "It was too loud and not enough variety," said Laura Setchel.

The winter dance court was as follows: Freshmen: Brian Johnson and Kachet Williams (attendants), Doug Eccarius, Chris Ferretti, Clifton Ramsey, Jason Reid, Kimrossi Taylor, Jason Whetsel, Jermaine Williams, Jennifer Barker, Kathy Kasper, Jami Stiles, and Wendy Wheeler.

Sophomores: Ryan Gardner and Amy Jo Snyder (attendants), Steve Grandberry, Aaron Perkins, Chris Piazzola, Justin Royer, Julie Aumann, Janine Gervais, Carrie Jo Schrock, and Anne Wall.

Juniors: Alonzo Boulrege and Annimae Robinson (attendants), Steve Becker, Derron Bishop, Mike Earing, Paul Zak, Anne Beatty, Bonnie Fletcher, Jennifer Hepker, and Tambi Jones.

Seniors: Dave Elliot and Nicole Erdmann (attendants), Andy Freiheit, Todd Fuja,

Gerald McCadd, Harold McCadd, Pete Terry, Stacy Bielema, Debbie King, and Tracie Urbaniak.

Snow King was Alonzo Alexander. Snow Queen was Carol Campbell.

Overall, it was a fun night for everyone. Kate Petters said "The best part of the night was dancing to the song 'When Man Loves a Woman' because my boyfriend looked lovingly into my eyes and sang it to me."



Whether you went with a date or not, overall, the dance was a place for friends to socialize and have a good time.





Alyssa Dodd, Jermaine Brooks, Stacie Heins, and Kellyin Wanshek, take time from dancing to pose for the camera.

The winter dance wasn't just for students. Admissions counselor Marguerite Waters brought her husband Richard.



Lori Batchelder, Alexa Darby, and Janet Bernhardt had a fun night out with just the girls.

Jeff Fee and Bob Onerry show everyone the correct dancing form.



A pudding balloon toss was on the agenda for Geiger's Pudding Olympics held fall term.

Terry Hendron gets help with his egg bong, the second part of M2.



Group dancing and food were the big events at the Crush Party.

Crowds gather to watch people crash themselves into a car. Members of both winning teams received a six-pack of pop.



# Boredom doesn't exist

## *Halls provide entertainment*

Residence hall life had its disadvantages, but the advantages were a lot of fun. Each hall planned and carried out a variety of events throughout the year, most having a big turnout.

Publicity was up weeks in advance for the programs carried out by Seager. First, there was "How real men eat fish." The winners swallowed almost 200 goldfish apiece. Second,

there was M2. In this contest, the guys (and gals) had to guzzle a gallon of milk in 12 minutes (½ gallon in 6½ minutes for the girls). No one was successful. Third came "How real men car pool." The winning teams crammed 17 people (mostly female) and over 2,600 pounds into a car.

Across the street in Rall, there was a Crush Party held

shortly after Valentines Day. Residents of Rall and Seager could invite someone to the dance anonymously; however, it was made campus wide at the last minute. Rall President Robyn Bendeich said, "With 25 pizzas, a six-foot sub, and drinks gone in two hours, we had to call it a success."

Behind Rall, Geiger held a couple of dances in their lounge

and hosted Pudding Olympics. Events included finger painting, an eating contest, and a balloon toss. Fort Hill played a killer game of assassin, as did North End.

Whatever the event, each provided the students with the opportunity to get away from the homework and have some fun. Even if they didn't participate, it was fun to watch.





# Not everyone played dead

*Bacchus tried to keep all alive*

Car tipping. That was one of the unplanned events during Safe Spring Break Week. BACCHUS put a car across from Seager so that students would become aware of how dangerous drinking and driving was. There were also many other educational and fun activities planned for the week of winter term.

Throughout the week activi-

ties included an open gym, a lip-sync contest and dance, a night for RA programming, Dead day, Klub Kaufman, and an open forum about the effects of drinking and driving. The winners of the lip-sync contest were: Chuck Hoft, Mike Alexander, Seth Dunham, Andy Hay, and Chris Stelzer. For their performance they won a four-foot party pizza from Un-

cle Pete's. The RA program winner was north end. They used the theme of "Come and get leid at North End." Along with the discussion there was a barbeque. "We wanted to relay the message of safe sex to the students, but have fun at the same time, said RA Aaron Babcock.

Overall, Safe Spring Break Week provided students with

the chance to have fun, but also with a chance to become more educated about the dangers of drinking and driving. As Roby Bendeich said, "Participating gave me a chance to make sure that no other student had to go through the tragedy of having someone they loved killed by a drunk driver."



Freshmen Chuck Hoft, Mike Alexander, Seth Dunham, Andy Hay, and Chris Stelzer get into the true spirit of the lip-sync contest. They won with an imitation of the group Milli-Vanilli.





Bacchus member Robyn Bendeich sets up the Bacchus message in the lot across from Seager.

Freshman Robin Dahlgren plays dead for a day in order to relay the message of safe drinking and driving.



Bacchus members set up the mocktail table at the dance held on Friday the 13th.

Chris Tointon, the D.J. of the dance, takes time to entertain the audience with his imitation of Vanilla Ice singing "Ice Ice Baby."



# El Dorado: muyscan legend

## *Dinner and dancing at city of gold*

Although the attendance of the Spring Formal was not as large as previous years, the dance was a success. The night was set to the theme of El Dorado: the City of Gold, at the Oak Brook Hills Hotel. The legend of El Dorado details the sacred ritual of the Muysca tribe in which the king was covered with gold dust and emeralds. European explorers searched in vain for El Dorado, the city of gold.

Dinner was included in the ticket price of \$40 per couple.

Many students felt that having dinner at the same location of the dance was a nice idea. Joey Sanchez was thoroughly impressed with the dinner. He felt that the "chicken teragon was impeccable" and he "has never tasted anything like it anywhere." Some people felt that dessert was the best part of the meal, like Jami Stiles, who said "the dessert was awesome!"

The actual dance began around nine o'clock. The DJ played a mix of music for everyone to enjoy. Some danced the

entire evening and completely wore their dates out. Alisha Potter said, "It was a blast. I wanted to dance on the tables, but they were too wobbly, so I danced on a chair."

Everyone that attended the event had a great time. "It was fun getting dressed up and seeing everyone look so nice," said Jennifer Matter. Overall, C.U.A.B. sponsored a dance that produced golden memories.



Scott Johnson, Joey Sanchez, Ra Breagel, Danielle Baadte, and Nikl Zimmerman do a bit of group dancing at Spring Formal.





Kirk Chestnut and Jocelyn Geboy look around in awe after walking through the balloon arch at the dance.

Taking a break from dancing Kate Brawner, Eric Zapchenk, Andy Hay, and Julie James sit and relax.



Tonia Symensma and Jim Probst enjoy each others company and smile prettily for the photographer while dancing.



Eric Skartveit and Barb Seasley take a minute to pose for the camera.

Dan Middleton and Carrie Wooten steal a kiss while nobody is looking.



James Q. Wilson gave the address and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

John Demar shakes with President Wilde as he gets his diploma.

Leanne Learned is hooded by J. Steven Bergerson, Chairman, Board of Trustees, as a representative of Master degree Students.



The 519 graduates marched in Kroehler Field and around the track their seats.



# Sun brings hot temps

*It didn't rain on their parade*

President Hal Wilde got a chuckle from the audience when he said he asked Bishop Sheldon Duecher to pray for nice weather. However, the 90 degree temperature was nothing to laugh at. Water jugs were placed near the exits and glasses of water were passed down the rows of graduates in an effort to keep everyone cool.

This was the largest graduating class in North Central history; 475 Bachelor degrees and 44 advanced degrees. Each of

these students now has a new part in the NCC family. "A family that is a pretty darn classy one," according to President Wilde.

Jane Anderson spoke for the senior class and outlined three important lessons: 1) appreciate differences, 2) have genuine concern for others, and 3) consider the circumstances before making a decision. James Q. Wilson, James Collins Professor of Management at the University of California-Los Ange-

les, then gave the address. Wilson was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Gael D. Swing award was given to Sue Swing, wife of the late president, for her contributions to the college. Other award winners were: Richard Paine (Clarence F. Dissinger Memorial Award), David Elliott (Mark A. Reid Leadership Award), and Al Carius (Harold and Eva White "First Citizen of the College" Award).

One of the many messages to the audience by means of cap.



Jane Anderson speaks about the diversity behind the class of '92.

President Hal Wilde congratulates Phyllis Bonaminio as she receives her diploma.





Bowling granny style, Stephanie VanLangevelde, provides entertainment for those who attended the RHA/COW sponsored bowling night.



# One life to live

## Clubs provide wide array of activities

Each student has One Life to Live, but often finds himself involved in more than one activity. Being so heavily involved contributes a great deal of stress to one's life, but the efforts of each club member are displayed in the successful programs.

College Union Activities Board (CUAB) continued its tradition of inviting moms, dads, and siblings to the campus for a day of fun and excitement. Residence Hall Association (RHA), worked with the students and administration to improve the quality of life in the Residence Halls. Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), was frequently found on campus

serving new and improved mocktails. They also sponsored Safe Spring Break Week. POLIS was popular throughout the year for their table talks dealing with various topics. They had Chief Phillip Areola from the Milwaukee, Wisconsin Police Department on campus after the Jeffery Dahmer case made national headlines. WONC acquired the WLS music library and increased its listening audience by 50%. NCC Green was recognized by Student Association as the first environmental awareness club on campus.

With such a wide array of organizations available, the students may have wished that they had more than ONE LIFE TO LIVE.



# Leaders of the pack

Student Executive Board is the board of students from Student Association which is the connection between students and the administration. On the board are the president and vice president, parliamentarian, historian, secretary, ten elected members, and elected representatives from different governance committees.

These committees are Budget and Finance, Liaison, Student Affairs, Cultural Affairs, Teacher Education, Library, Undergraduate and Intramurals. Representatives from Organizations Board, Multicultural Student Association, Nontraditional Students, the College Union Activities Board president, and a member of the Freshmen Class Board also sit on the board.

Organizations Board is a branch of the Student Executive Board made up of representatives from each student organization on campus. The board meets weekly for organizations to present activities.

It is the position of the other members to approve or deny these proposed activities. Members then go back to the organizations which they represent and report on planned events.

This system allows all clubs to be informed on what campus activities are planned. It also avoids problems which would arise from more than one club scheduling activities at the same time, and creates opportunities for clubs to co-sponsor activities.

Student Executive Board Row 1: Jamie Stiles, Karen Becker, Tina Antia president, Debbie King. Row 2: Jim Godo, Mark Stuenkel, Leanne Oesterich, Tracie Urbaniak, Shawn Campbell, Erin Bishop, Andy Freiheit, Julie Shaffer. Row 3: Tim Symansky, Eric Skartvert, Chris Broholm, David Elliot, Amy Gay, Jon Cupps, Amy Jo Snyder, vice president, Tambi Jones.



Organizations Board Row 1: Susan Clark, Kelly Fronsee, Jim Wright, Tambi Jones, Julie Shaffer. Row 2: Paula Jones, Leanne Oesterich, Nikki Siciliano, Cherie Bradford, Kahori Jinda, Stacey Huser. Row 3: Valarie Johnson, Allison Johnson, Rina Dahlgren, Janine Gervais, Jamie Stiles, Andrea Wood.



Freshman Class Board Row 1: Kathy Seiden, Jamie Stiles, Christina Xydis, Kate Brawner. Row 2: Matt Luecke, Randy Thiel, Andy Hay, Kristin Kranpitz, Jeff Gum, Joey Sanchez.



## First rung of the ladder

The Freshmen Class Board could be called the "first rung" of the ladder of Student Association.

The students on the board are representatives from the freshman class who were chosen by their NCC 101 classes. They meet regularly and have a representative on the Student Executive Board. For 1991-92, there were about twenty members, about seven of which participated regularly and made up the "core" of it.

This year Freshmen Class Board sponsored stress relievers at the end of fall and winter term and co-sponsored a bar-b-que with the College Union Activities Board. Members also wrote articles for *Freshmen in the Dark-A* newsletter put out each term to inform freshmen about different aspects and activities of North Central, in a humorous manner. The board also made a donation to the Kyle Wallin Fund named for their freshman classmate who passed away. Some members also went to the National Association for College Activities conference during the year.



Half of SEB listens to the agenda for the meeting.



# Works of art

"Life's a video, and then you make one!" says John Waite, Cardinal Video president. The club was formed early fall term by Kara Jolliff, a speech communications instructor who also has expertise in the video product.

"She sensed a need for students who took the TV production class to use their skills for more than a single term," continued Waite. The club's purpose is to give students a new avenue of expression, an appreciation of professional movies and video, and to prove you can have fun with a camera.

The club is composed of many different types of students including communications majors, actors, WONC members, English, art, and psychology majors; all ranging from freshmen to seniors. Every one learns the ins and outs of video production beginning with a portable video camcorder.

"I remember my first time out with the camera," recalls member David Ham. "We were sent to film a S.I.F.E. event at a local hotel. We were told to get a good camera angle and not to put the camera where we would get a glare or see the camera in a mirror behind the speaker," Ham continues. "When we walked into the room, I just wanted to cry. It was an octagon shaped with mirrors on every wall." Such tough learning examples are common among club members.

Increased recognition brought them jobs from S.I.F.E., MSA, National Argonne Laboratory, and the drama department. They even made a get well video for Dr. Fran Navakas.

This year was a time of restructuring for the *Cardinal* literary magazine. An almost en-

tirely new staff took on the project and also went through a change of advisors in the middle of the year. The new man behind the scenes is Harry Ros. Through all of the differences staff member, Jeremy Hubbell, said of the *Cardinal* and the staff, "we've seen our image change through our changing attitudes."

Two issues of the *Cardinal* came out this year, along with the retrospective of the magazine's history put together by last year's staff.

The *Cardinal* accepts poetry, short stories, essays, art and photography from anyone affiliated with North Central College. This year's staff was made up of Beth Wier, Grethchen Klee, Jeremy Hubbell, Cindy Hamilton, Paul Fanning, Stefanie Antoine, Jennifer Anderson, and Michael Lang.



Cardinal Video Floor: Amy DeLongis, Paula Jones, Valarie Johnson, Jesse Collins, Back: Bill Shields, Keith Carlson, Fran Harwood, Kara Jolliff, Mike Wamble, John Waite, and David Ham.



# Capturing life at North Central

As the world moves and changes round us, the North Central Chronicle covers it without missing a beat. Braking news, to sports, to public interest feature stories are all covered in the campus newspaper. There's something for everyone whether they like to keep up on campus events, sports, student opinions on national and international issues, or any-

thing," said Chronicle staff member, Susan Clark. "It's not only beneficial to the campus, its great experience for individuals who get involved on the staff," continued Clark.

There are many different ways to become involved with the Chronicle. People are needed as reporters for news stories, feature writers, to work on the layouts for the issue, and

to handle advertising and the business end of it.

"Putting out a quality yearbook takes a lot of hard work and dedication by the staff," said editor-in-chief, Becca Paigen. "However, when you're done and holding the finished product in your hands, you find it was well worth the effort. You can say to yourself, 'Hey, I did this.'"

The staff of six people and advisor Nancy Kirby met once a week in their fourth floor Goldspoon office. "It was hot and crowded, but we worked with what we had," said Susan Clark. There they worked in order to complete each of the publisher's six deadlines.

The theme of the 1991-92 Spectrum was **AS THE WORLD TURNS**. Main graphics were the circular pictures and leaded copy on the divider pages. "We had to keep with the world and soap opera theme," maintained Paigen. Each book was sold for \$17 at each of the validations and upon arrival of the book in the fall.



**Chronicle** Row 1: Carrie Wegner, Tracie Urbaniak, Susan Clark, Candi DePasquali. Row 2: Janet Bernhardt, Steve Mertes, Mike Wamble, Valarie Johnson, Joel Erickson, Paul Zak and Mike Hertelendy.

**Spectrum** Bob Kossak, Ken Harwood, Jen Johnson, Susan Clark, Becca Paigen. Not pictured: Stephanie Johnson



**Spectrum** staff member, Jenn Johnson clips "mug shots" for the People section of the yearbook.



Freshman, Jami Stiles, enjoys herself at a U.M.S.O. event.

# Community service

## *U.M.S.O. helps others*

U.M.S.O., United Methodist Student Organization, is dedicated to helping the community and students. U.M.S.O. did a major service project during each term.

In fall term, 60 students went to Cabrini Green to clean up and paint the apartments. "I like to help others as much as possible. That is why I like being work project coordinator and going to such places as Cabrini Green," said Becky Hansen.

During winter term, members went to Neon Street. Neon street is a transition place for youth between the ages of six and twenty-one. The purpose is to keep them off

the streets of Chicago. U.M.S.O. went to the foster home to clean up and interact with the kids.

Rev. Carol Corey believes there are so many people involved in U.M.S.O. because it develops fellowship among students and also helps them gain a sense of community. Rev. Cory also believes that since there is so much tension in a student's life, U.M.S.O. gives the individual a sense of belonging and also a way to have fun.

"I got involved because I wanted to get involved in campus ministry. It was also a good way to meet people in the community," said freshman Jami Stiles.



A U.M.S.O. member helps herself to brownies at a barbecue early in the year.



U.M.S.O. Row 1: Heather Gribbins, Becky Hansen, Densie Oligney, Wendy Hansen, Hleziphi Naon Nyanungo, Rev. Carol Cory; Row 2: Anne Seitz, Beth Weir, Tonia Symensma, Scott Wendt, Tammy Wen Ryan Sutton, Melinda Kirschner, Sophie Faust, Ann Marie Powers, Jason Gross, Elaine Pauphin, Sar Proesler.



# Increased membership a good sign

## *Fun and fellowship for group*

"Tum here," croaked Paul Zak. Eric Grevin replied, "I hear ya buddy." When they came, they all said "bah," and president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes president, Brad Troeger said, "There's a higher place to go, beyond beef," and then, "thanks for coming everyone."

These are just a few of the

vivid catch phrases that were popular at FCA this past year. According to Troeger, these were appropriate because students flocked to FCA, which had a membership list of well over 60 people. "It got so big that some people started coming to every other meeting so there would be room," continued Troeger. If you can imagine

fitting 60 people into the Reading Room of the Activities Center, you will know what a weekly meeting must have been like.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes took part in the annual FCA/UMSO (United Methodist Student Organization) volleyball tournament, and had a lot of fun playing softball as

well. Members also attended a spring retreat and the Chicago area FCA Spring Conference.

In Troeger's last comment, he gave God credit for FCA's tremendous success, "God played a big part in our spiritual growth this year. I give Him 99.9% of the credit."



Jon Probst, Tonia Symensma, and Joy Szczak take part in an FCA Ice Cream Social.



# Campus ministry for all

The Chaplain's Advisory Board is an organization within Campus Ministry whose goal is to provide something for everyone within the department, "said North Central's chaplain, Reverend Carol Cory. The group plans and coordinates Campus Ministry activities and keeps students informed about them through the regular distribution of their newsletter, "Cliffnotes".

There are about twenty to twenty-five members on the board. These are officers and representatives from each of the Campus Ministry organizations on campus, as well as about six general members. Although these representatives are chosen, anyone is welcome to attend the meetings and take part in this group.

The 1991-92 officers were co-presidents, Tonia Symensma and Liane Burns, secretary, Naomi Nyanungo, and treasurer, Julie Shaffer.

Newman Club is the Catholic-based student organization which provides fellowship to Catholic students and services the rest of the campus by sharing Faith.

The organization is not strictly Catholic, but because of its goal to break down walls between those of different faiths, it is much broader than that and according to advisor, Father Larry Gibbs, "not exclu-

sive at all." members of Newman Club have a common desire to share faith, which also develops into a bond of friendship. Another goal of the group is to reach out to everyone and promote understanding

Newman Club held a membership of about fifteen to twenty students over the 1991-92 school year. Rather than elected positions, the group was run by an organizing board

of students who were primarily led by Joe Stachula and Michelle Weckmann. The Newman Club sponsored different masses throughout the year and on holy days, and had an Eastern Rite Catholic priest speak at one of the weekly chapel celebrations. As a fun activity for the entire campus, they also sponsored a pig roast.



Chaplains Advisory Board Row 1: Ryan Sutton, Denise Oligney, Hleziphi Naomie Nyanungo, Wen Hansen, Joy Sobczak, Tonia Symensma. Row 2: Carol Cory, Liane Burns, Scott Wendt, Jason Gross, Bryan Dwyer, Jemea Moore, Richard Barndt, Beth Hansen, Beth Wier, Harold McCadd. Not pictured: Brad Troeger



# New clubs serve community

The 1991-92 school year was the first for NCC's Amnesty International Chapter. It's "one area especially on campus in which you can have impact internationally," says Tim Cook, the chapter's advisor.

Amnesty International is an international movement which strives to protect human rights worldwide. "Our chapter was primarily getting started," expressed Cook. Even so, the club did get involved right away with some projects.

The chapter dealt with women's rights and continued Amnesty International's letter campaign to free political hostages. They met Tetsuro Usui, a student from Japan who has been working to help the refugees of Burma. They also spon-

sored lectures, films, and held bake sale, but the main goal of this year was "to get organized," said Cook, and to promote awareness on campus.

The chapter got off to a strong start with president, Liz Shelby. When asked to comment on the purpose of Amnesty International, she said that "Amnesty international is not just an international organization that fights for human rights outside of America. Rights are being violated in America at this moment and you better believe we are fighting to do something to end it. That's why Amnesty International is so important, because we are protecting you!"

During the 1991-92 school year, Student Association also

formally reorganized Circle K International as a student organization.

Circle K is the college-level service clup sponsored by Kiwanis Club. It exists to meet the personal needs of college students through the qualities of leadership, the rewards of service, and the unique spirit of friendship. The fundamental objective of the organization is to promote the human and spiritual aspects of life rather than the material aspects.

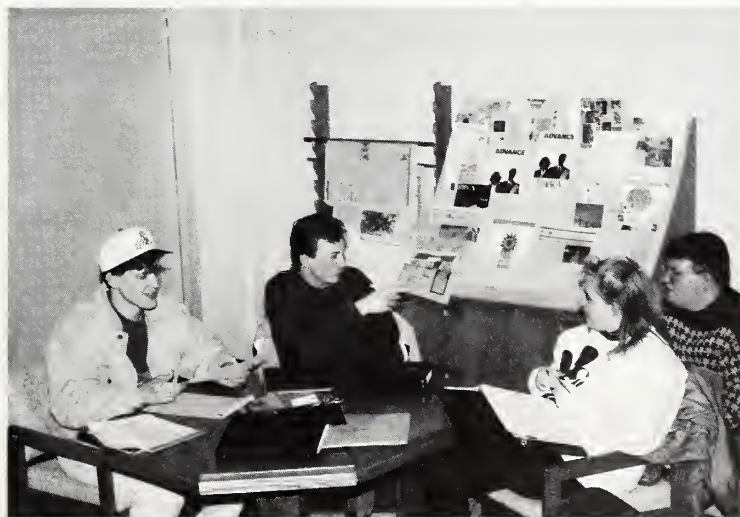
President of the club, Robyn Bendeich, felt it necessary to start this organization on campus to offer students an opportunity to develop friendships while at the same time be able to meet the needs of others by serving the community.

Dr. David Smith, faculty advisor for the club and director of the Leadership, Ethics and Values program, said that "the service orientation of the club is a terrific way to nurture leadership abilities." Smith also said that unlike many organizations that have a specific service focus, "Circle K fills the middleground, offering short term service opportunities for students interested in getting involved."

This year, the group started off by assisting other groups on campus with activities, including a street dance during a spring term. Members were also involved with the March of Dimes walkathon in April.



Amnesty International Row 1: Julie Cole, Stephanie Johnson, Rebecca Zook, Alexa Darby, Row 2: Dan Pier, Liz Shelby, guest speaker, Tetsuro Usui, and advisor, Tim Cook.



Circle K members Jerry Dauparas, Tom Fron, Robyn Bendeich and Travis States plan activities and service projects for the group during a weekly meeting.



# Keeping with tradition

## *CUAB activities are successful*

No doubt about it, 1991 Homecoming and all of its festivities brought out the best C.U.A.B. had to offer. "Kicking off the new year, tradition returns" was the theme of the week long celebration. October 9-12 was filled with events like Olympic Day, a wild and wacky set of relays, and the traditional street dance. Three times the number of expected people danced the hours away between the Rall and Seager.

Continuing with the social events, C.U.A.B. sponsored Mom's, Dad's, and Sibling's Day. Each day was a time for families to come and experience campus life first hand. A talent show, a sock hop, and a magician were among the festivities made available.

With the arrival of the snow came the winter dance. On February 14, couples gathered at the Holiday Inn Crown Plaza to enjoy the "Arctic Escapade."

Through the thawing months, C.U.A.B. entertained with its Club NCC performers, community blood drives, and a trip to Chicago. As the year came to a close, plans were made for the annual spring formal. Upon arrival to the Oak Brook Hills Hotel on May 16, couples found themselves in ancient Aztec ruins, stumbling onto El Dorado, the lost city of gold.



C.U.A.B. Row 1: Stephanie Johnson, Beth Richter, Sherri Moravec, Eileen Gaul, Mollie Hicks. Row 2: Kelly Bramham, Travis States, Laura Sand, Julie Aumann, Jill Blake, Bill Wolfe. Row 3: Kelli McLoud, Bonnie Fletcher, Robin Dahlgren, Amy Jo Snyder, Janine Gravis, Katie Scott, Chris Broholm.







CUAB members brainstorm at a meeting for the next activity.

President Bonnie Fletcher and mother attend the open house at President Wilde's on Mom's Day.



Students celebrated Homecoming at Sharko's on October 12.

The spring formal proved to be a good time for all who attended.



# Not dorm — residence hall

## Making campus life more enjoyable.

"The Residence Hall Association is the ideal avenue for students to get involved in decision-making and activities in the residence halls, said RHA advisor, Tim Cook. The goal of R.H.A. is to be the most efficient channel on campus to voice their opinions on residential matters.

R.H.A. consisted of three committees: Campus Concerns, Campus Activities, and Kaufman Committee. The Campus Concerns committee dealt with issues in the resi-

dence halls ranging from the visitation policy to toilet paper in the bathrooms. Campus Activities coordinated events like the Superbowl party and R.H.A. Week. Kaufman Committee worked with Kaufman Dining Hall on campus food related issues.

Members of R.H.A. traveled to Illinois State University between February 7-9, to the Illinois Residence Hall Association Conference. It was a time for colleges and universities to exchange ideas and show

school spirit. As Mindy Kirscher said, "We had more energy and motivation when we came back than when we left for the conference."

This year's officers were President Tom Fron, Vice-President Gwen Graff, Secretary Stephanie Vanlangvelde, Treasurer Janine Gravis, and Illinois Communication Coordinator Tina Eden.



RHA members gather round to plan this year's RHA week.

Jim "Melinda" Godo smiles prettily while pondering how to answer her interview question.







RHA Row 1: Tom Fron Row 2: Mollie Hicks, Stephanie Antoine, LeAnn Oestreich, Nikki Siciliano Row 3: Tina Eden, Jill Blake, Stephanie VanLangevelde, Mary Caulfield, Michelle Weckman, Amy Reglein Row 4: Ann Powers, Gwen Graff, Steve Mertes, Heather Cordon, Terry Hendron, Robin Dahlgren, Tim Cook.

## Hall Council Officers

### Rall

President: Robyn Bendeich  
Vice-President: Christina Xydis  
Secretary: Becca Paigen  
Treasurer: Kate Petters

### Geiger

President: Amy Reglin  
Secretary: Jenni Habal  
Treasurer: Mindy Kirscher

### Seager

President: Justin Brand  
Vice-President: Joel Erickson  
Secretary: Mike Hertelendy

### Fort Hill

President: Carrie Krause  
Treasurer: Tami Maske

### North End

President: Mike Earing  
Vice-President: Margaret Powell  
Treasurer: Roger Sewell  
Secretary: Sarah Hopf



# Exchange through unity

"What really makes me happy this year," exclaims Jack Shindler, advisor to the International club, "is that we had a co-presidency that really worked." It was the first time that "we had an American student and a foreign student as co-presidents." The presidents that he gives the credit to are Kohori Jinda and Stacey Huser.

Together, they helped the club serve its dual purpose: to promote international understanding and exchange and to provide support and friendship for all international students.

International Club is known for their International Cafes. The cafes were a time to meet and talk to international students and see presentations on their native countries. Forums this year included Zimbabwe and Hong Kong.

The club also sponsored a trip to the Canadian circus and baked short bread in order to raise money for the emergency international student fund.

"MSA meetings are times when one can be informed about upcoming events, meet

special guests, talk about important issues, or just make new friends," said president Dernea Michaux.

The Minority Student Association is an organization on campus to instill a sense of warmth and belonging to minority groups. The goal of the organization is to go beyond racial and cultural barriers, while retaining very strong identity.

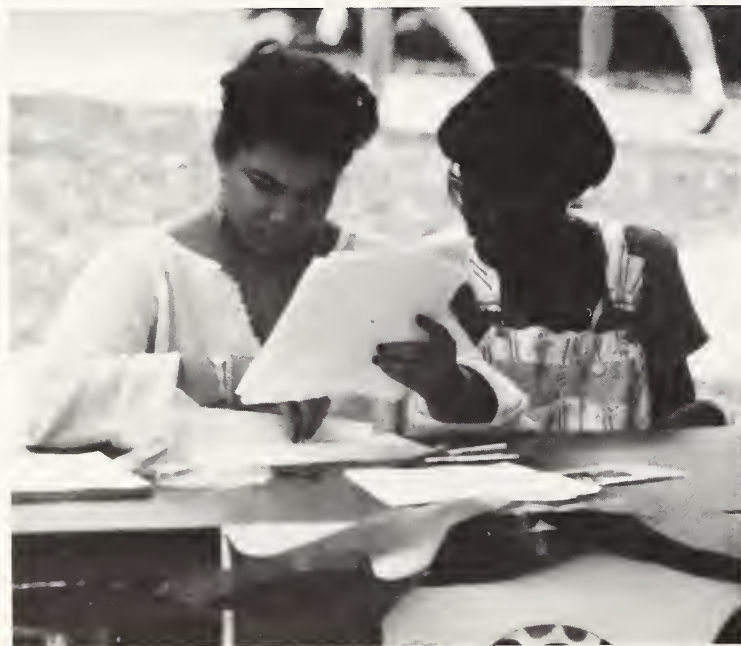
Some of this year's activities were retreats, open forums, discussion groups, a variety show co-sponsored with the College

Union Activities Board for Mom's Day, guest speakers, to play "A My Name is Alece," show called "Reflections" and various activities for Black History Month.

The principles which the organization is based on include pride, order, wisdom, education, and respect. Michaux said that MSA is made to fit the ever-growing needs of a multi-racial, multicultural campus setting. "A setting that serves as a mirror of the world at large."

**International Club** Row 1: Noriaki Emura, Arika Koyama, Stacie Heins, Kahori Jinda, Belinda Menzies. Row 2: Miekko Ota, Kumiko Kawasaki, Emi Oshima, Tina Anita, Satomi Hayashi, Heleziphi Naomie Nyanungo, Liz Robinson, Stacy Huser

MSA members review a list of interested students at the activities fair during freshman orientation.



**Multicultural Student Association** Row 1: Tricia Williams, Angel Rena Collins, Ed Rhyne, Dernea Michaux, Liz Robinson, Tina Anita, Clifton Ramsey, Brian Johnson, Jamal Wright, Kachet Williams, Kijuana Johnson, Kevin Payne, Jemea Moore, Tamara Barbar, Misty Miko, Dannie Smith, LaShaune Darden.







# Cardinals on wheels

## *Bringing students together*

Cardinals on Wheels is an organization to help integrate commuters and resident students and help bring them closer together through services and activities. For this reason, all students are encouraged to be involved in the organization.

There are many opportunities for everyone to be involved. This year the club sponsored candlelight bowling, ice skat-

ing, cookie sales, a paintbal war, a trip to Great America and a t-shirt sale.

Officers for the 1991-92 school year were president, Todd Wood, vice-president, Chris Brunet, publicity organizer, Nettie McFarlan, organizations board representative, Andrea Wood, treasurer, Jill Medrano, and secretary, Anna Wanderer.

Heather Cordon joined the Cardinals on wheels for a night of candlelight bowling.



C.O.W. Row 1: Connie Grau, Kelli McLoud, (advisor), Todd Wood, Danielle Olmstead, Marty Middleton, Amy Cattaneo, Kari Trotsky. Row 2: Vicky Simpson, Andrea Wood, Jill Medrano, Chris Brunet, Chris Broholm.



# More than kicks

"Lotta work, Lotta fun," is how Carrie Krause summed up this year's POM-PON squad. This was Carrie's first year on the squad but she learned it was a lot of hard work and practice and, "it teaches you to respect team work."

This year the POMS sponsored a "Kick-a-Thon" fundraiser, and sold carnations on Sweetest Day and Valentine's Day to raise enough money to send the squad to summer camp.

1991-92 Pom-pon squad Front row: Erin Williamson, Carrie Krause, Diana Tomasko, Heather Cordon. Row two: Amanda Ellingwood, Jennifer Fitch, Kerri Berringer, Michelle Monpetit, Kara Edelmann. Back row: Michelle Geweke (captain), Katie Portenlanger. Not pictured: Darcy Pepper (captain)

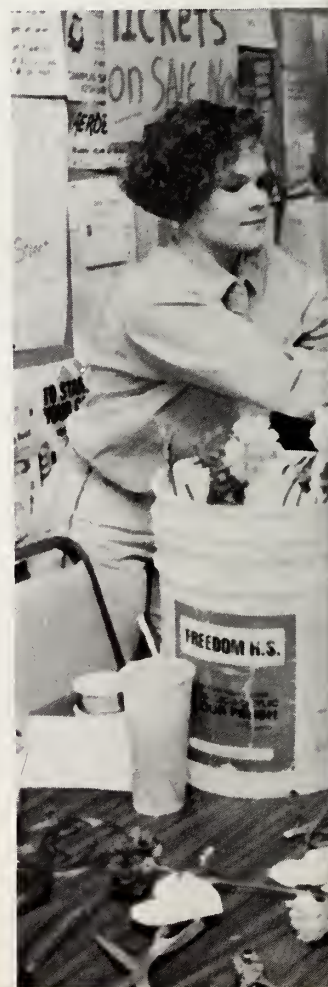


Diana Tomasko dances to the beat during a pom-pon performance.



Diana Tomasko, Jennifer Fitch, Michelle Monpetit and Heather Cordon perform a pom-pon routine during half time of a basketball game.

Pom-pon members Heather Cordon, Diana Tomasko, and Amanda Ellingwood prepare for the Valentine's Day carnation sale.





Carmen Taylor finishes a cheer during basketball game.



Cheerleaders Jennica Babler, Heather Gribbons, Mary Kay Keller, and Candice Piwonka pep up the crowd during a football game.



# Let's hear it

Cheerleaders are an important part of all home football and basketball games. They promote spirit and involve those attending the games in the action.

This year, there were two squads of cheerleaders. The team for football season included: captain Cori Pearlman, Dee-Dee Ronalee, Mary Kay Keller, Heather Gribbons, Jennica Babler, Candice Piwonka, Deborah Shute and Heather Ellis. Tryouts were held again before basketball season and that team included: captain Mary Kay Keller, Carmen Taylor, Desiree Thigpen, Deidre Randolph, and Erica Hardin.

This year also consisted of candy sales for homecoming and other special occasions and planning for cheerleading camps that the team attended the following summer.

Deborah Shute puts her hands together for the Cardinals during a football game.





# Healthy choices:

## *For you and the environment*

NCC Green is a new organization on campus this year which has worked to promote environmental awareness through speakers, discussions, and campus activities.

The club hosted an Earth Day celebration which included the planting of a Dawn Redwood tree and a panel discussion to find out what is in the future concerning the environment on campus.

Panelists from the other colleges, Resource Management, and the DuPage County Board helped describe what has been done other places and what can be done here at North Central.

Members of the group also participated in the Naperville Earth Day Parade and put on a puppet show at the Riverwalk to help educate children on environmental issues.

Besides promoting awareness, the group has taken action. They worked with the bookstore to get more recycled paper products, began looking into the possibility of the school using recycled paper for letterhead, copies, laid the foundation for an extensive campus-wide recycling program, and took many trips to help clean up area parks and forest preserves.

Prehealth is another new club

this year. It has unofficially been active on campus for four years and was accepted and recognized by Student Association during winter term. According to one member, this organization provides guidance for students going into health sciences.

Some of the activities the group sponsored this year were a number of seminars on such topics as medical school admissions and information on pre-nursing. Prehealth also helped out with the Health Fair on campus during winter term and the Health and Fitness day during the spring.

NCC Green co-president, Mike Delmore helps plant a Dawn Redwood tree dedicated on Earth Day.



NCC Green Bottom row: Jennifer Johnson, Susan Clark, Janie Anderson, J.D. Fay. Standing: Kelly Bramham and Aimee Woodmansee. Top row: Anne Kaczmariski, Paul Fanning, Mike Delmore, Jen Verbecke, and Brian Hamilton.

As part of their Earth Day Celebration, NCC Green sponsored a panel discussion. Pictured are speakers, Laura Galto from the College of DuPage and Marsha Schoonert from Naperville Resource Management.



During Naperville's Earth Day Parade, NCC Green members educated on the dangers of beef for your health and for the environment. Dan Schmutz and ("Bessy") Delmore wish everyone a happy Earth Day.



# Learning the ropes

## *Student staff makes changes in programming*

"Radio behind the scenes is much more interesting than on the air," says WONC station manager Mark Stuenkel.

Located on the fourth floor of Old Main South Tower, it has consistently been one of the largest campus organizations. Stuenkel maintains it is a "place where people who are serious about radio can learn the industry in a professional setting and at the same time is a fun place to be." This year over 60 students were on staff.

Students have their choice of

a variety of ways in which to be involved at the station. They may perform as on-air disc jockeys, newscasters, talk show hosts, production engineers or help with station promotions and general business. Most choose a combination.

This year, there were many new additions to WONC coverage. In addition to sports coverage of NCC and local high school games, WONC began live coverage of men's basketball road games. A new live music talk show featured inter-

views by telephone with local up-and-coming bands. Newscasts were expanded to include man-on-the-street reports and "Crimestoppers" news features, in addition to WONC's Associated Press Newsdesk and Shadow traffic.



WONC Row 1: Kathy Gray, Amy DeLongis, Stefanie Antoine, Chris Tointon, Shawn Campbell, Nikki Siciliano, Sarah Roesler, Mark Stuenkel. Row 2: Eileen Gaul, Larua Sand, Bonnie Fletcher, Michelle Ennesser, Carol Schnedorf, Joel Erickson, Amy Zander. Row 3: Jocelyn Geboy, Linda Byrne, Barb Lyon, Ronie Bennett, Laurie McAleese. Row 4: Shannon Frederick, Mike Brindley, Jim Scheffer, Andi Liesman, Steve Reentz, Ryan Gatenby, Matt Luecke, Randy Thiel, Eric Zapchenk. Row 5: Lisa McAuliffe, Mike Williams, Rosemary Kowan, Jack Weidensee, Troy Peterson, Andy Miles. Row 6: Justin Brand, John Madormo, Dave Stapleton, Jim Godo, Tambi Jones, Seann Perez. Not Pictured: Jen Attak, John Malone, Donna Moeller, Jeff Overstreet, Shannon Rush, Larry Ratledge, Paula Jones, Brenda Behling, Scott Jenkins, Matt Smith, Sharron Canik, Keith Carlson, Sean Eggenberger, Mike Koon, Val Johnson, Dave Onufrock, Steve Rogers, Heather Palmer.

Station manager Mark Stuenkel picks out music for WONC listener's enjoyment.



# Thought provokers

## *Politically correct?*

"Man, this isn't fair," cried one freshman at the POLIS Food for Thought simulation this year. POLIS was "very happy" that the message got through, says Sean Francis, treasurer of POLIS for the 1991-92 school year.

POLIS served pizza at the simulation "but surprised a few people when some got big multi-topped pizzas and others got either cheese or just sauce on theirs," remarked Francis. "The simulation showed everyone that there is a displacement of food in the world which means as Americans we get more than enough while developing countries clearly don't have enough," continued Francis.

Overall, POLIS had a very

successful year which also included Table Talks to give all students a chance to participate in discussions about ideas and events concerning the campus and national and international issues.

This year's membership included president Amy Gay, vice-presidents Rebecca Zook, Kelly Ames, and Erin Bishop, treasurer Sean Francis, and secretary Kelle Kieschnick. Francis expressed gratitude to their advisor, Dr. David Frolick (Doc) who plays a special role in the club. He "kept feeding POLIS with ideas on what to do when the 'idea well' ran dry. POLIS appreciates his support of the organization and hopes his 'well of ideas' never runs dry."

As the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics crumbled and became nonexistent, POLIS and Model United Nations members followed the situation with interest.



POLIS Row 1: Erin Bishop, Kelle Kieschnick, Amy Gay, Kathi Seiden. Row 2: Justin Ohms, M. Kelly Ames, Rebecca Zook, Jason Gross.





Members of POLIS and MUN, Katy Crossley, Erin Bishop, and Andy Freiheit sit on a discussion panel with Milwaukee Police Chief, Phil Arreola.



# Changing World

## *Team represents European countries*

"To drop the identity of Americans, become a different nationality and re-experience the world with a new perspective," is the goal of Model United Nations," claims team member Sean Francis. The MUN team represented Romania in competition in St. Louis, and this year got a chance like

no other. "This year we travelled to Moscow to participate in an International Model United Nations," Francis went on, "testing our diplomatic skills on students from around the world."

North Central's MUN team represented Romania, Ukraine, Poland and Yugoslavia at the conference where, Francis exclaims, "we met people from everywhere from Ukraine to Trinidad and Tobago!" The team also had the unique opportunity to see first hand the plight of the Russian people as their economy crumbled and they struggled to create a new system of government. "There is a new breed of Russians coming to power soon, and they are optimistic that they can change the system and make their country one of the best on the globe," said Francis.

Students who were able to take advantage of the opportunity and go to Moscow were: Chris Willoughby, Kasandra Neal, Sharon Mousavi, Ed Castillo, Erin Bishop, Amy Gay, Rebecca Zook, Sean Francis, George Pilja, Kelly Ames, Andy Freiheit, Matt Klepperk and Dino Miringos.



The famous tower in Moscow's Red Square was one of the many sights visited by students on the Model United Nations team during their trip to Moscow.

Model United Nations team members stop for a bite to eat at McDonalds during their trip to Moscow for a MUN conference.



# Alcohol

*Are you aware of the dangers?*

"It is important for students to know if they are going to drink to drink responsibly. The college years are when students do more experimenting, and by getting the message out, hopefully students will learn how to drink responsibly," said BACCHUS advisor Tanya Stucke.

BACCHUS promotes alcohol consciousness concerning the health of university students on campus. The group consists of twenty members, led by President Lori Hamilton.

Mocktails were the most popular form of advertisement used

at various activities. Such activities included the Rall Crush Party, Klub Kaufman, and the Sports Bar Grand Opening.

Alcohol Awareness Week, October 14-19, featured a field sobriety test. Three of-age participants, Geiger Hall Director Tim Cook, and Seniors Tim O'Hara and Nicole Erdmann were intoxicated and Kevin Driscoll of the Naperville Police Department administered the tests. Nikki Siciliano and Le Ann Oestreich both felt that "watching the tests were funny, but students also learned what

being pulled over is all about."

Besides Alcohol Awareness Week, BACCHUS also sponsored Safe Spring Break Week. Jenn Johnson said, "In all, I think this year went well. BACCHUS tried to get NCC students aware of the consequences of abusing alcohol, and I believe the club succeeded."

Two NC students participate in the first ever school sanctioned drinking contest to demonstrate how the field sobriety test is done.







Jenn Johnson hammers tombstones into the ground at the start of Safe Spring Break Week.

BACCHUS members Nikki Siciliano, Mara Wescott, and Tony Estill enjoy the shade during the Freshmen activities Fair.



Row 1: Stephanie Antoine, Lori Hamilton, Jenn Johnson, Nikki Siciliano, Robin Dahlgren. Row 2: Mike Hertelendy, Mara Wescott, Val Johnson, Dawn Ristau, Tami Maske, Carrie Krause, Susan Clark, Travis States, Not pictured: Leann Oestreich, Kristie Schmidt, Tanya Stucke-advisor, Tony Estill.

Leann Oestreich mixes mocktails for the Rall crush party dance.



# Skills for the future

The American Market Association is an organization whose goal is to inform students about different careers and areas of work available in those careers.

The group sponsored lectures, field trips, attended conferences and had hands on experience to help students learn about a variety of different fields.

Although the organization had a rather rocky year and many things changed, it maintained an average membership of about twenty-five students.

Whether you're in marketing or not AMA provides good experience. As this message was expressed throughout the year, AMA also came to mean All Majors Accepted. According to member Debbie Phillips, "Discovering which way you want to go is difficult for anyone . . . AMA gives you experience in different things to help you decide which direction you want your life to go."

At NCC, Students In Free

Enterprise is one of the most active of 350 chapters nation wide. S.I.F.E. gives students a chance to be enterprising and creativ while having fun.

"It's a great way to make business contacts," said president Lisa Ludwig. In fact, S.I.F.E. is partially funded by local businesses.

This year, events revolved

around three categories: free enterprises, Success 200, and the deficit. Members each had to complete a project in the free enterprise section. Projects included fund raising to purchase sleeping bags for the poor, publishing a game in which the player manages a cookie factory, and a puppet show for school children which taught

responsibility, ethics and money management. On campus, they asked students to sign tea bags, symbolic of the Boston Tea Party, to show their opposition to the deficit. S.I.F.E. also sponsored speakers that discussed issues of local and national importance.



Nathan Bockler and Debbie Phillips were behind the scenes during a puppet show organized by Students in Free Enterprise.



Students in Free Enterprise and NCC Green worked together to send a message to children through a puppet show at Naperville's Earth Day Celebration.



College Scholars Row 1: Elaine Dauphin, Donnalynn Gurgiolo Danielle Baadte, Jennifer Parker, Chris Piazzola, James Daniel Fay, Shawn Campbell. Row 2: Allison Blaska, Anne Eitz, Divya Devadoss, Stacey Schiel, Lynn Salley, Jennifer Matter, Carrie Wegner, Stephanie Intoine, Cathe Clarida, Sue Wilson, Liz Shelby. Row 3: Tracie Urbaniack, Kate Brawner, Nicole Zimmerman, Jennifer Baumrucker, Peter Meyers, Bob Kossak, Janet Bernhardt. Row 4: Mark Dwyer, Satyan Devadoss, Bryan Dwyer Not pictured: Elisabeth Avery, Liane Burns, Christy Donovan, Amy Gay, Shannon Parkeham, Dan Schmutz, Brian Tieman, Jennifer Anderson, Erin Bishop, Wendy Hansen, Kevin Harrington, Jennifer Hepker, Jennifer L. Johnson, Jennifer Metras, George Pilja, Susan Romoser, Bethanne Trankina, Michelle Heckman, Laurel Anson, Julie Aumann, Deborah Decker, Troy Foster, Becky Hansen, Candice Harlan, Jermy Hubbell, David Keding, Kelle Kieschnick, Gretchen Klee, Justin Meyer, Brooke Simon, Joe Stachula, Alecia Terando, Stephanie VanLangevelde, David Aarvig, Jeff Acker, Paeter Brennan, Brenda Behling, Pete Brennan, Janet Carlino, Keith Carlson, Lori Jerld, Michelle Fellores, Jennifer Fitch, Patricia Grabowski, Dorothy Gross, Eric Hazen, Jennifer Janke, Mary Keller, Kristin Kranpitz, Matt Luecke, Stephanie Manis, Terri O'Neill, Jennifer Phillips, Deanne Rice, Mariah Richards, Sarah Roesler, Jeremy Schmutz, Kathi Eiden, Elizabeth Shelby, Kerry Sluis, Susan Wilson, Christina Xydis.



## Not just 'science geeks'

American Chemical Society is a professional society with a student affiliate at North Central College. The organization provides public information and student lectures to the campus. Related speakers and field trips are also sponsored. During fall term, members visited the Joliet Crime Lab to learn more about that aspect of chemistry. One of the annual activities of this organization is the Valentine's Day Cranberry Tea. The

tea is made and served in beakers in the Chemistry lab.

Officers of the student affiliate this year were president, Liane Burns, activities coordinator, Patty Nelson, and treasurer, Cathe Clarida.

According to Clarida; the organization is one way to 'loosen up' science since it is usually very strict and rigid. "It allows us to show that it's not just for science geeks," said Clarida.



Students Brian Hamilton and Gwendolyn Graff take part in the American Chemical Society's annual Cranberry tea.





Cast members of *The Mikado* gather center stage to perform one of the musical numbers in the show.



# **The bold and the beautiful**

## **Talent shines through in many ways**

Pfeiffer Hall was home to the Bold and the Beautiful. It is there that they spend hours practicing and fine tuning their talents. However, talents were not restricted to just music. There was drama, set design, and costumes to be fitted.

The drama department staged three productions: two plays and one musical. They were: *Three Penny Opera*, *Waiting for Godot*, and *The Mikado*. Each production turned out to be success.

The Forensics team placed 16th in the nation at National Forensic Competition out of over teams.

Musically, each band and choir had many opportunities to demonstrate their talents.

Pep Band showed their spirit at all home basketball and football games. Concert Band and Jazz Band held concerts not only on campus but also at various functions in surrounding suburbs.

The various choirs on campus: Concert Choir, New Visions, NCC Singers, and North Central Youth of Praise performed at church services and concerts throughout the year. The musical notes sung by the choirs brought pleasure to all those listening.

Each student who participated in something in Pfeiffer Hall became part of a select group of people. They were the Bold and the Beautiful.



# Creativity at its best

## *Activities provide entertainment*

May 21st was a day filled with sunshine, making it a perfect day for the 5th annual Spring Arts and Letters Festival. Faculty and students joined each other on the Old Main lawn to celebrate the arts. As Dr. Dan Lloyd said, "I think it went real well. There was more student participation."

There were performances by the NCC Singers, jazz band, and the faculty choir. Later in the afternoon, members of the Arts and Letters division performed a dance originated in

Ecuador, Japanese students demonstrated a traditional dance, and John Jacobs, along with various students gave poetry readings. NCC Green allowed students to "trash the world" whereby releasing six hula hoops. It was then demonstrated that Cathe Clarida is a champion hula-hooper.

Other activities scattered around the lawn, offered students and faculty the chance to participate in the arts festival first hand. Students could make paper flowers, marbled pa-

per, or play win, lose or paint. They could have their bodies painted with temporary tattoos, purchased t-shirts with computer generated silk screens and playdough crosses. There was also a booth set up where observers could purchased food from different countries; Germany, France and Japan.

The 5th annual Spring Arts and Letterers Festival provided everyone at NCC a chance to experience different cultures, if only for a few hours.



Students destroy the world built by NCC Green members to signify the destruction of the planet and environment.

Heather Cordon, Chuck Corella, and Wendy Wheeler string beads together to make their own necklaces.







Arts and Letters faculty and staff perform a dance from Ecuador. After two attempts, they were successful.



Judy Mikale reads original poetry.

Brian Fennelly has a temporary tattoo put on his arm.



John Waite and Professor Sara Eaton paid a dollar to have a polaroid taken of them as Bud babies.



Paul Fanning and another NCC student make paper flowers during the Spring Arts fest.

Tim Osborne and Jennifer Fields have fun while creating a work of art.



Aimee Ryan and Colleen Caldwell prepare food from different cultures.



The faculty choir performs after weeks of preparation.

Jeremy Hubbell and Chris Koch use the open canvas their distinct touch.







Dan Schmutz takes advantage of the open mike and reads poetry with the percussion band.

Assistant professor Jeff Charles plays the keyboard with the jazz band.



Julie Salisbury and Beth Richter design their own marbled paper.

Students of the Japanese classes perform a traditional Japanese dance.







Hall Directors Rob Gill and Tim Cook pick out playdough crosses to support student creativity.

The jazz band performs one of their numerous songs to entertain those watching or those just passing by.



NCC student adds a touch of creativity to a canvas open to all festival goers.

Ken Harwood shows off one of the computer generated silk screen t-shirts.



Rob Tobin practices his monologue  
dress rehearsal the Thursday before  
opening night.



MacHeath and Polly (Todd Fugate and  
Kathleen Scott) remain husband and  
wife despite Mr. Peachum's efforts to  
have MacHeath executed.





## Opposed union

### Love triumphs in the end

"It was wild!" is how cast member Deborah Decker described the theatre department's fall production of Bertolt Brecht's "Three Penny Opera." "It was a lot of fun being a bunch of beggars, whores, and thieves."

"Three Penny Opera" is the story of "hyper-capitalists," as coined by Jack Phend, director, of the dubious enterprising Mr. and Mrs. Peachum (Augustus Rich and Jen Janke) and their daughter Polly (Kathy Scott). She marries the local crime lord MacHeath, also known as Mac the Knife (Todd Fuja). The Peachums teach beggars how to beg for profit and MacHeath . . . well, he lives off the fat of his thug's loot.

Very much aware of the Marxist revolutions of this century, Bertolt Bercht wrote the play "focused on the problems of the industrial age," said Jack Phend. Phend notes that Brecht's motive was to point

out that whenever a situation presents itself in which there is rapid growth and accumulation of prodigious wealth for some, and a relative ease by which to enjoy it, you will find the exploitation of others. "That is what this play was about, the exploitation of man, by man," says Phend.

In the play, Brecht uses the "underworld" to demonstrate his theme. The cast "found all the fun of being the underworld," reflected Phend. He feels they were really satisfied by the "scenes where they got to be bad" and enjoyed the song and dance more.

Deborah Decker agrees, "I thought my part was the most fun." Decker played the part of Jenny Diver, an alluring whore and friend of MacHeath. "It was kind of fun being up there on stage wearing a dress cut up to my waistline, but I'd never do that in real life." Just for the record, Decker WAS wearing a leotard under her dress.



Cast members look on in disbelief as Kathleen Scott's character, Polly Peachum, has a few words with another character.



Pitti-Sing (Heather Gribbins) singing one of numerous songs in *The Mikado*.

The cast of *The Mikado* spends one of many nights practicing before the show opens.

# Lavish show

## Love triangle in winter musical

This year's musical produced by the Music and Theater departments was Gilbert and Sullivan's "*The Mikado*" directed by Pete Martinez. "I can deal with that on a daily basis," exclaimed William Shields, who played Nanki-Poo, referring specifically to his black silk kimono costume from the second act and to the play overall.

The operetta is one of the best loved and is certainly one of the most long lived, according to Shields. When asked what the play was about, he cried, "Aha, I know!" This was a famous line taken from the part of Yum-Yum which the cast and crew used frequently, said Shields. Shields commended the cast for being "the most committed cast I've ever seen to putting on one of the best shows I've ever done." The zealous cast even rehearsed on its own time to ensure the best production possible.

The storyline "is fairly sim-

ply yet surprisingly thrilling" as Paul Zak wrote in the NCC Chronicle. Basically its the story of a hysterical love triangle between Nanki-Poo (played by Shields), Yum-Yum (played by Karen Denson), and Ko-Ko (played by Jeff Schaetzke).

Nanki-Poo runs away from home to avoid a wicked old woman named Katisha (Shannon Juzwiak). The girl he secretly wants to marry is Yum-Yum, but he can't because she is engaged to Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner who refuses to release Yum-Yum unless Nanki-Poo allows himself to be executed. Written as a farce poking fun at British society the operetta uses only Japanese names and settings, but is based on strong traditional themes of love, greed, and foolishness.

Other lead parts were played by Jim Best (Poo-Bah), Heather Gribbins (Pitti-Sing), Allison Johnson (Peep-Bo), Keith Carlson (Pish-Tush), and Rob Tobin as The Mikado.



The cast of *The Mikado* is a chorus line of kimonos.







# Left waiting

## *Play promotes thought*

When I arrived at the meeting place to interview Jeff Schaetzke about his experience of playing Vladimir in the spring production of "Waiting for Godot," I was left waiting for Jeff.

The experience gave me a sense of anger, frustration, and boredom that Vladimir must have felt when he was left waiting for Godot. I remember how powerless I felt sitting all alone hoping he would appear the next moment. But my ears never heard his footsteps coming down the hall, though I knew that they should soon begin to fall. Only the sound of the clock told me he wasn't coming at all. I would have run from the feeling of hopeless desperation in the room, except I kept reminding myself that I needed the interview.

Jeff Schaetzke never came that afternoon.

Unlike Vladimir however, I had the ability to break from the trap. I talked to Christopher Connelly, the director. He helped me to understand some of the meaning behind the play. "Don't sell yourself short," he said. "We all live up to the expectations of ourselves." The

most important point of the play then, might be to do something with your life while there is still time.

In response to the play, many students were confused or bored by the play. Connelly said, "Waiting for Godot was different from what we normally do." He explained that some people have a problem when looking at art this way. "They reject what they don't understand, so it's nonsense to them." Connelly feels that you need to accept a play such as this on its own terms.

"I was very pleased with the show," Connelly stated proudly. The actors were some of the best Connelly said he had ever worked with. "Acting isn't always 'fun', but it can be a lot of hard work." The staff put in over twenty hours a week of their own time to make sure the show was extra special.

A good mark of performance," finished Connelly, "is when I want to see every show, and I did."

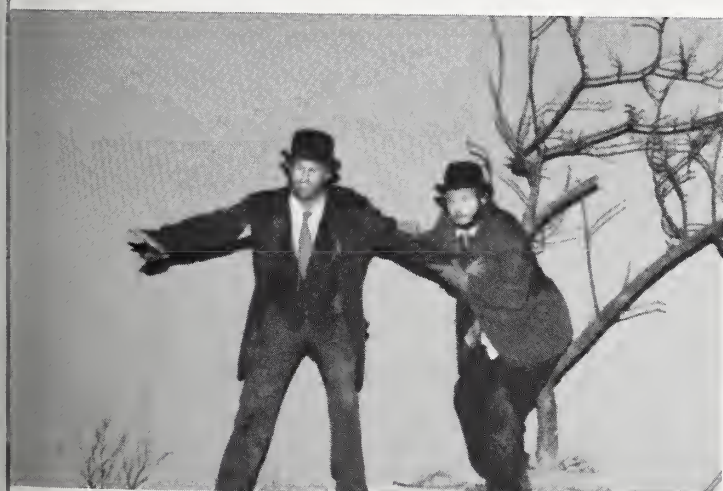
Other cast members included Gus Rich (Estragon), J.D. Fay (Lucky), John Waite (Pozzo), and special guest actor, seven year old Tom Wanderer (Boy).



The cast members of *Waiting for Godot* physically struggle and exert themselves during one of the scenes.



Jeff Schaetzke and Gus Rich express their anxiety about waiting (left).



Jeff Schaetzke and Gus Rich stop in their tracks after seeing something in the distance.



J.D. Fay stands overburdened with luggage as everyone else gets comfortable on the stage floor. (above)

John Waite takes time out to untangle the rope that he uses to drag J.D. Fay around during the play. (left)



## Concert Band

**Flute**  
Candace DiPasquale  
Deborah King

**Oboe**  
Lynn Salley

**Clarinet**  
Amy Jo Snyder  
Melissa Patnaude  
Christi Meixner  
Cherie Bradford

**Bass Clarinet**  
David Martensen

**Alto Saxophone**  
Anna Wanderer

**Trumpet**  
Samuel Gratz  
Steve Rogers  
Tammy Ackerman

Mike Alexander  
Megan Sheeley

**French Horn**  
Gwendolyn Graff  
Cathe Clarida  
Mary Novitzki

**Trombone**  
Ian Chafee  
James Novitzki

**Baritone**  
Jeremy Hubbell  
Jeff Gum

**Tuba**  
Tom Izzo

**Percussion**  
Todd Wood  
John Demar  
Scott Kindelspire

**Saxophone**  
Candace DiPasquale  
Jennifer Dailey  
Anna Wanderer

**Trombone**  
Ian Chafee  
Becky Hansen  
James Novitzki  
Tom Izzo

**Bass**  
David Stapleton

**Trumpet**  
Troy Foster  
Michael Alexander  
Tammy Ackerman

**Piano**  
Jeffrey Charles

**Guitar**  
Jason Arsenault

**Drums**  
John Demar  
Todd Wood  
Michael Alford



Todd Wood couldn't take his drums into the stands during a basketball game at which pep band played.

In the stands with the pep band is Troy Foster with his trumpet.





# Jazzin' it up

## *Bands provide entertainment*

For those on campus interested in providing musical entertainment with their instruments, there were three groups available; pep band, concert band, and the jazz ensemble.

During football and basketball seasons, the pep band reserved their seats in the stands. There they played in an effort to promote school spirit.

The concert band met and practiced on Tuesday and Thursday nights in preparation

for three concerts; one each term.

Under direction of Walter Koch, the jazz ensemble rehearsed on Tuesdays and Fridays for a variety of concerts. Such performances included St. Charles Country Club, Waubonsie College, and the Spring Arts Festival. "Playing with the jazz ensemble allowed me to have more fun with my trumpet. I liked the music more," said Mike Alexander.



At the Spring Arts Festival, John Demar and Ian Chafee each gave solos during the jazz ensemble performances.



# Eclectic Encounter

## *Senior Art Exhibit 1992*

Rather than try to convey the diversity of this year's show "Eclectic Encounter" in mere words we'll let you experience it in Connie Murray's artist's statement:

Art is fiction, truth, and love,  
Glory and praise for Him above  
Yet records mythical gods of men  
Shows saints and sinners of earth's hands  
Interpreting the days of creation

Art is all these things and more,  
It's facts and feelings, history, lore  
Nature captured at its best  
The past preserved of East and West  
Portraying all the nations

Deep inside the art we see  
Our dreams become reality  
As canvas nightmares do unfold  
Stories of life and death are told  
Of crosses to salvation

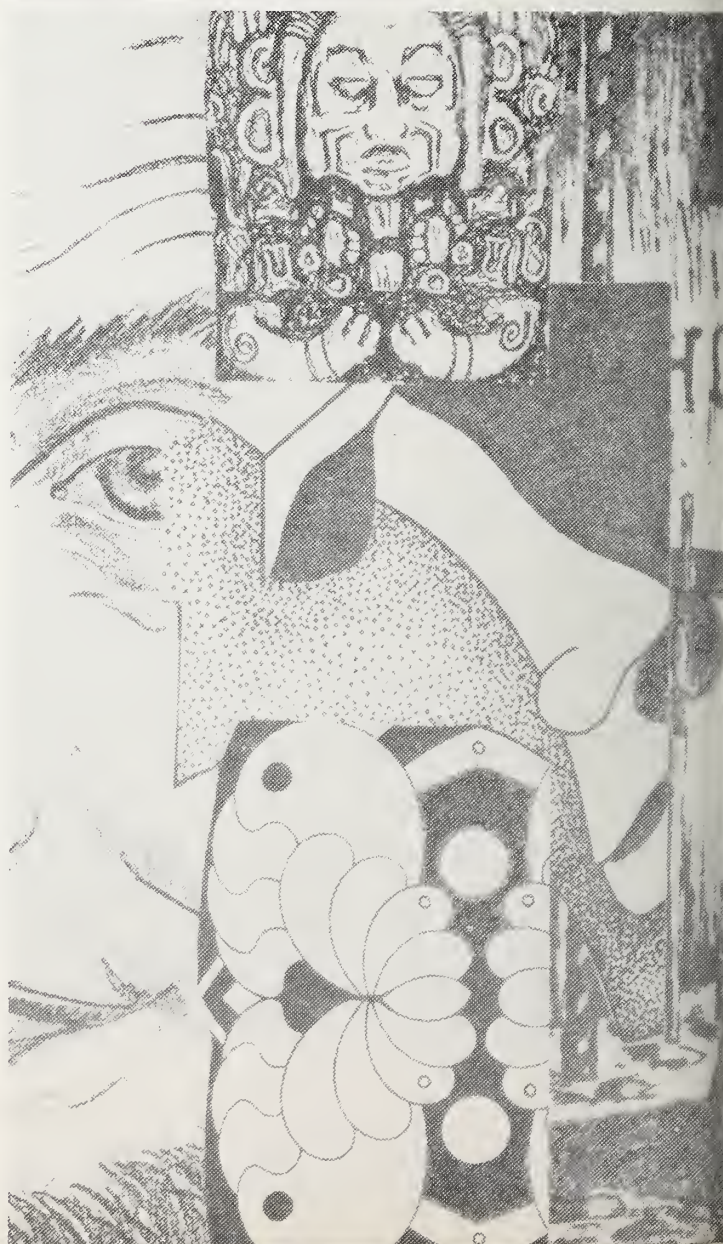
The artist's mind reflected in  
The chalk and marble, paints and tin  
Of drawing, statues, buildings, all  
Since cavemen etched upon their walls  
Visions and inspirations

Art, for all who view, is life  
Experiences, conflicts, strife,  
Pastoral scenes, frozen time  
A smile preserved for all mankind  
Happiness and Indignation

Artist's emotions become a part  
Talent and soul go into art  
All manner of men he hopes to reach  
So to others we might teach  
The joy of art appreciation

This year's graduating seniors were Dawn Burdick, Karla Evans, Frances Furio, Krista Klebosits, Paula Monk, Constance Murray, Reina Nakagawa, Tania Penn, Jacqueline Spang, Donita Weinstein, Wayne Wheaton, and Susan Zeitlin.

The graduating seniors composition  
"Eclectic Encounter".



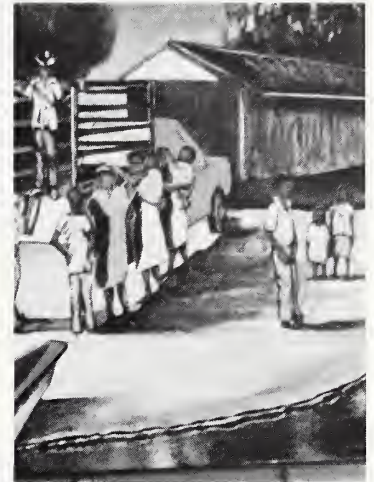


"Debutante" by Tania Penn, "On the Edge" by Dawn Burdick, and "Runner 1", "Runner 2," and "Runner 3" by Paula Monk decorate the library's upper level.

Various ceramics and sculptures surround the "Unicorn" by Francis Furio.



"Guatemala" by Jacqueline Spang was one of a series of paintings inspired by her trip to Central America.





Members of NCYOP held a concert in the WAC Dining Hall during winter term.

# Different styles

## *Talents come forward*

Tenors, Basses, altos, and sopranos: the four divisions of a choir, any choir, including the four on the campus of North Central. These were Concert Choir, NCC Singers, North Central Youth of Praise, and New Visions.

Concert Choir sections were filled by auditions and in total, consisted of 65 members. Hours of practice and voice lessons led to concert at the end of each term.

Eighteen of the concert choir

members made up the group known as the NCC Singers. They sang and danced to show choir tunes. They, too, had a concert every term.

North Central Youth of Praise and New Visions were two singing groups that concentrated on gospel music. Each group had an average of twenty members, offering concerts at various times of the year.

Whatever the size or style of the choir, each was made of students possessing vocal talent.



A group from the concert choir sang the National Anthem at a Kane County Cougars game.





**Concert Choir** Altos: Tenors: James Best, Eric Grevin, James Helenhouse, Jeffrey Lowe, Britton  
 oth, William Shields, Ryan Sutton, Albert Tubinas, Fred Vanderwerf, Joe Weigel, Paul Zak Basses: Keith  
 arlson, David Daugherty, Seth Dunham, Jarrod Eason, Mark Everix, Todd Fuja, Scott Jenkins, David  
 Martensen, Justin Ohms, Joey Sanchez, Jeff Schaetzke, Robert Tobin, Scott Wilkins Altos: Janet Bernhardt,  
 arron Canik, Cathe Clarida, Elaine Dauphin, Lisa Decker, Stephanie Delzell, Shannon Dutton, Chris  
 ossett, Gwendolyn Graff, Catherine Heerman, Lisa Horton, Jennifer Janke, Allison Johnson, Shannon

Juzwiak, Shannon McCain, Susan Romoser, Amy Ryan, Cheri Sitkiewicz, Tonia Symensma, Kellyn Wanshek,  
 Andrea Wood Sopranos: Sarah Baldridge, Jennifer Barker, Jennifer DeKeyrel, Karen Denson, Kelly Fronsee,  
 Jennifer Garrison, Crystal Goode, Heather Gribbons, Becky Hansen, Sara Hopf, Wanette McFarlan, Sarah  
 McLaughlin, Jill Medrano, Maria O'Neil, Kathryn Schaaf, Kathleen Scott, Deborah Shute, Debra  
 VanDenBoom, Donita Weinstein, Susan Wilson



**VCC Singers** Jennifer Barker, Keith Carlson, Stephanie Delzell, Karen Denson, Kelly Fronsee, Jim Helenhouse, Scott Jenkins, Allison Johnson, Shannon Juzwaik, David Martensen, Susan Romoser, Justin Ohms,  
 Kathleen Scott, Jeff Schaetzke, William Shields, Paul Zak



### North Central Youth of Praise

Jemea Moore (Directress), Danielle Smith (Pianist),  
 Tamica Head (Secretary), Bonita Southerland,  
 Kijuna Johnson, Julie Cole, LaTanya Neely, Nicole  
 Davis, Carol Cory, Dana Epp, Tamara Barber,  
 Daric Shaw, Felicia Lee, Desiree Thigpen, Arnise  
 Irby, Dena Cecil, Valerie Johnson, Michael Wamble,  
 LaShaune, Darden, Carole Campbell



Scott Jenkins sang his version of "My Place in this World." Jeff Shaetzke accompanied him on the piano.

Karen Denson used body language during her rendition of "I'm So Raunchy" at the NCC Singers spring concert.



The NCC Singers performed at the Spring Arts Festival.

Danielle Smith was the pianist for North Central Youth of Praise.







The Concert Choir performed three concerts under the lights of Pfeiffer Hall.

Kelly Fronsee and Keith Carlson sing part of "Gershwin in Love."



ruttin' their stuff, the NCC Singers  
nce to "More."



# Speaking out

## *Second best nationals finish*

"I just look at it as an opportunity for comedy." That's how Ryan Gatenby described his speaking style. He claims, "It's sorta like a sarcastic jerk." Gatenby was one of the graduating seniors on this close knit team. It had a "sense of togetherness," he continued. There were six or seven of us cramped into a Yugo traveling to tournaments. School vans were never available."

At those tournaments, forensics, an academic speech organization, compete with other colleges in various speaking categories. These included public address, limited preparation, and dramatic interpretation.

The team finished sixteenth in the nation and qualified for over forty slots among eleven people. This was the second highest placement ever in national competition.

Of course, the team had problems as well. It seemed that the acronym NCC was misunderstood at many tournaments as meaning "Naperville Community College." The team took great offense at the insinuation that NCC was merely a vocational school and had shirts printed that (as Brenda Avery politely puts it) said "We're a four year college DAMN IT!"



Forensics Row 1: Elisabeth Avery, Brenda Behling Row 2: Joy Rauch, Sarah Roesler, Ryan Gatenby, Jennifer Metras Not Pictured: Alecia Terando, Tracy Berner, Phuong Huynh, Keith Carlson, Griffin Kisner, Dawn Nivinski, Kate Brawner, Dave Keating, Jason Gross, Coach Dr. Richard Paine, Assistant Coach Mary Beth Monaghan.



Brenda Behling gets a lift to her room at nationals.

Joy Rauch and Jennifer Metras with a coordinator at the opening ceremonies at national competition held in Minnesota.









Joe Focosi, one of 12 freshmen on the wrestling team, tries to help the Cardinals overcome Augustana.



# The young and the restless

## Cardinal teams give it their all

Each day of our lives brings classes, activities, and stress. Some of the young and the restless relieved their stress through sports. From outside to inside, football to track, each student let his or her own talent shine through in at least one sport, if not more. The dedication and hardwork put forth by each player guaranteed that each and every team at NCC played to the best of its ability.

The football team won 4 games and lost 5 and took 3rd place in the CCIW. The men's basketball team final record was 12-14 and the women's was 4-21. The volleyball team finished at 30-14 at the end of the season and took 2nd in the CCIW. The soccer team had their first conference title with a final record of 11-6-1. The women's tennis team had a season record of 2-7. The men's tennis team finished 5th in the CCIW. The men's swim team qualified 2 members for nationals: Greg Sego and Don Holben. The women's team finished 5th in the CCIW. Men's cross country placed 2nd in nationals and the women took 2nd in the CCIW. Indoor track qualified 9 individuals and on relay team for nationals. Men's outdoor track placed 9th at nationals and the women placed 22nd. Softball finished with an 8-8 in CCIW. Baseball ended with a 26-13 record and placed 3rd in CCIW North Division. The golf team took 3rd in CCIW and wrestling took 3rd also in CCIW.

Despite the fact that all teams did not make it to conference, the perseverance shown by each team member took the team to the winner's circle. They got there through much practice and by being THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS.



# Running for a goal, not yards



Row 1: Jeff Burns, Alex Serrano, Shane Ellison, Pat Oehlschlager, Craig Blake, Justin Royer, Don Mueller, Shannon Rush, Joey Sanchez, Brendon Hirsch, Tom Lagrassa. Row 2: Cedrick Chaney, Adam Baron, Travis Simmons, Ian Jaffe, Jill Buckley, Dave Motzer, Jay Anderson, Steve Szymkowiak, Vicki Stamm, Duane Schantz, Judas Mertes, Derrick Martin. Row 3: Mike Leavitt, Jen Stanger, Bruce McAllister, Brian Carpenter, Coach Pat Gora, Coach Pat Schmiederer, Coach Brian Dennison, Coach Paul Connor, Coach Kurt Kapischke, Jim Miller, Jennifer Verbeke, Rhonda Starks, Sandy Benson, Terri Rehberg, Marty Walters. Row 4: Craig Brown, Steven Recents, Vinnie Tessitore, Bob Murry, Eric Evenson, Terry Forbes, Kurt Rous, Max Ziesmer, Mike Susnar, Kevin Carpenter, Zach Whiteis, Shawn Kirby, Joe Sobin, Tim Ogan. Row 5: David Reed, Brad Larson, Kris Sterns, Shawn Cirton, Scott Schroeder, David Graybill, Doug Eccarius, Larry Berwanger, Greg Marshall, Mike Parve, Tony Laesch, Brett Frederick, Mark Ramirez. Row 6: Steve Brown, Chris Ferretti, Jim Laarveld, Aaron Foszcz, Pete Knysz, Chris Keller, Karl Schmidt, Ray Breagel, Mike Alfred, John Roberts, Chris Taites, Brian Lockwood, Van Clarkson, Jeff Fee. Row 7: Rich Brown, Chris Wojtowicz, John Przybylski, Brian Fennelly, Mike Earing, John Lizak, Bo Bouck, Brian Goss, Joel Koppenhoeffler, Rick Higgins, Rick Tustinm, Jason Reid, Lou Marasovic, Darin Folendorf, Jason Whetsel. Not Pictured: Jim Morsovillo, Ron Phillips, Eric Schlesinger.



## Season ends on low note

With a 4-5 overall record and a 3-5 conference mark, the football season ended on a low note. But spirits were still high after the team accomplished the goal of their pre-season slogan, "One Step Closer," by doubling their wins over the previous year from two to four.

Losing only six seniors from the roster and returning both lines in tact should help the Cardinals to a stronger finish next year.

Three members of the squad earned all-CCIW honors: Jim Laarveld, 1st team; Kevin Carpenter, 2nd team; and Mike Earing, honorable mention.



Cardinal team members wait for the quarterback to snap the ball.



Joey Sanchez runs to recover the fumble, as a fellow teammate, looks on.

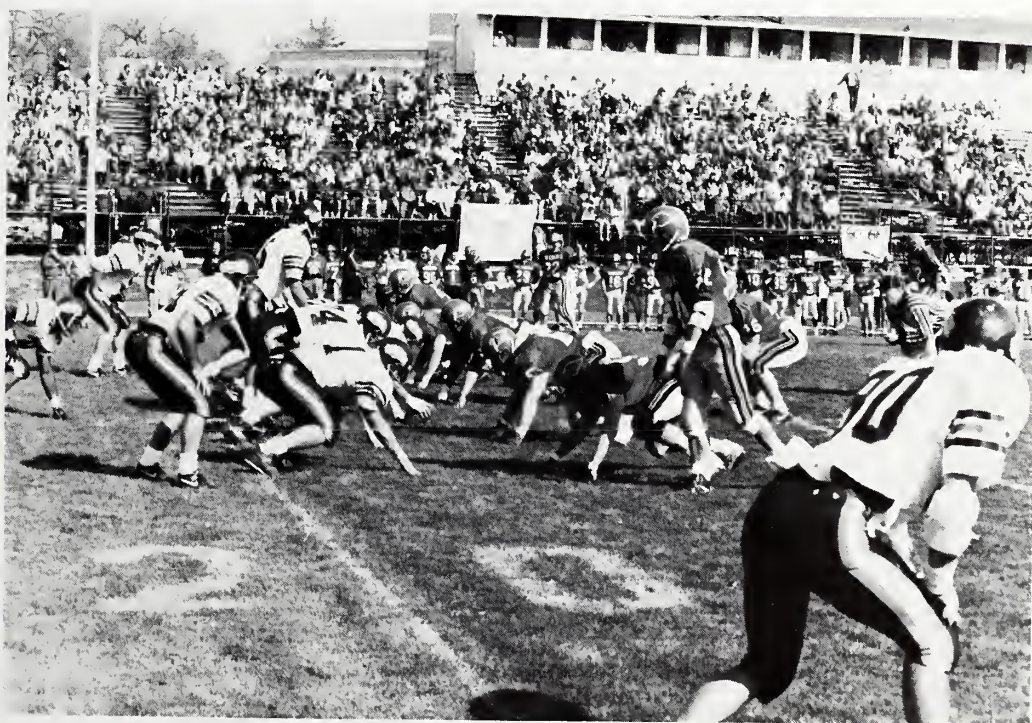




Coach Connor reviews  
a play with the team.  
(center top)

Steve Brown, kicks for  
a field goal during the  
Homecoming game.

The defensive line waits  
for the Crusaders next  
play in the  
Homecoming game.





# Improvements Produce Aces



**Women's Tennis** Row 1: Frannie McErron, Shana Frank, Nicole Erin. Row 2: Molly Hicks, Laura Hart, Michelle Evans, Beth Wier. Row 3: Coach Kim Hansen, Kelly Kieschnick, Jennifer Seitz, Tammy Maske Not pictured: Laura Setchell, Rebecca Zook.



**Men's Tennis** Row 1: Tony Estill, Charles Corella, Jeff Collett, Keith McClellan. Row 2: Tom Szymanski, Doug Lang, Matt Luecke, Cheri Sitkiewicz. Row 3: Coach Craig Swanson, Ryan Gardner, Mike Holleman, Doug White.

## *Seitz places 4th in CCIW*

Although the womens' tennis team's record of 2-7 doesn't show it, the team has made great improvements this year. According to coach Kim Hansen, "Last year they would get caught in playing situation and not know what to do. This year they know what to do and is just a matter of being able to do it successfully. That will come with time."

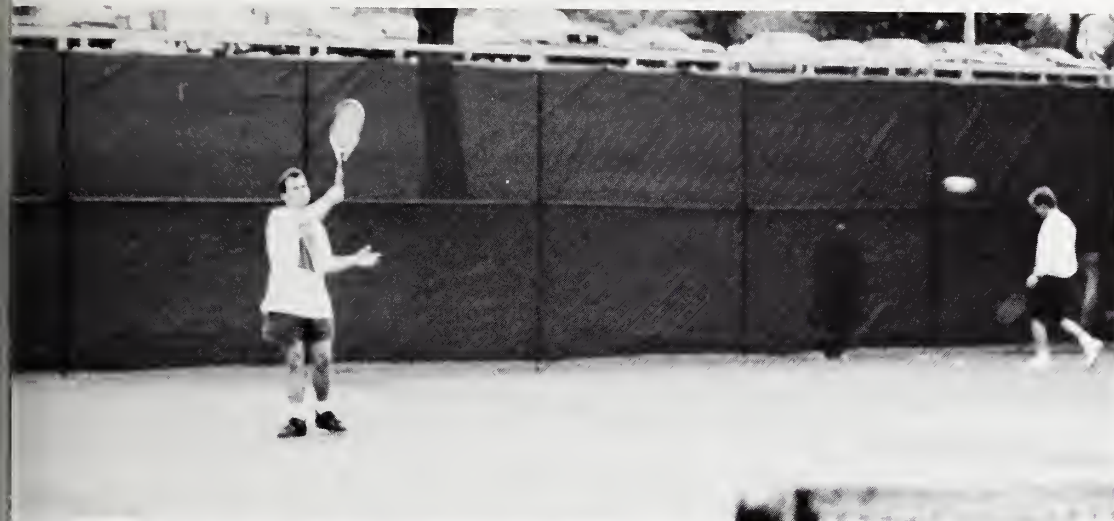
The team of two freshmen, three sophomores, and two juniors concentrated more fully on individual achievements. Sophomore Jeni Seitz placed fourth in the CCIW tournament and ended the season with a 9-7 singles record.

In looking toward the next season, the team hopes to attend a summer tennis camp and to increase fan support.





Tom Szymanski returns the ball with a forehand in practice.

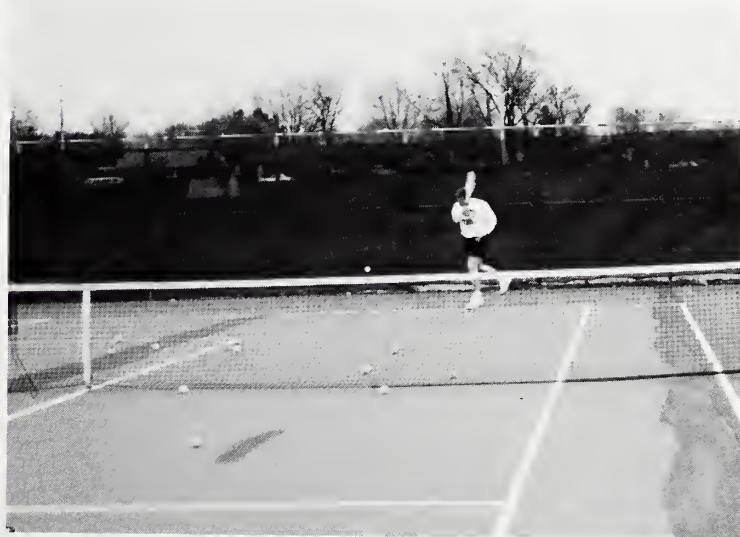
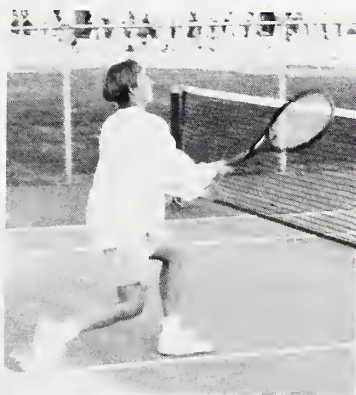


## *Top finishers all returning*

The North Central College men's tennis team ended its season with a fifth place finish in the CCIW championship. Tom Szymanski placed fifth at No. 1 singles, Jeff Collett tied for fifth at No. 2 singles, Doug Lang finished eighth at No. 3 singles, Ryan Gardner was seventh at No. 4 singles, Keith McClellan tied for fifth at No. 5 singles, and Tony Estill finished fourth at No. 6 singles. All three doubles teams finished fifth.

With all six of these team members returning next year, the North Central College men's team look to be very promising.

Jenny Seitz plays the net during practice.



Ryan Gardner reaches to return a serve.

Daily practice kept Mike Holleman's backhand in good form.



# Spikers, dribblers set goals



**VARSITY** Row 1: Lynne Burgess, Denise Kunert, Laurie Covelli, Kristy Kooner, Jennifer Black; Row 2: Vicki Stamm, Sally Townsend, Marilyn Greene, Jennifer Friedrich, Donna Chess, Becca Stoutner, Colleen Murphy, and Jennifer Stanger.



## Netters finish 2nd in CCIW

Although they finished a disappointing second in the CCIW tournament, the Lady Cardinals volleyball squad enjoyed a successful season, ending with a best-ever record of 30-14.

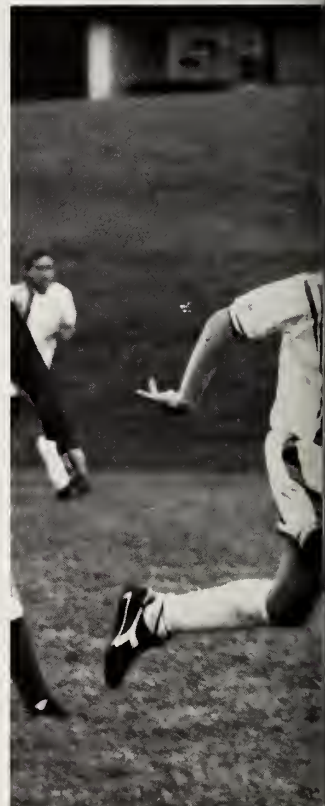
The season-ending loss came at the hands of Illinois Wesleyan, who beat the Cardinals twice in the tournament to capture the first-place finish.

In addition to an outstanding record, highlights of the season including a victory in the Wheaton College tournament and three players being named to the all-CCIW team: Denise Kunert, 1st team; Donna Chess, 2nd team; and Marilyn Greene, 3rd team.

The squad is looking forward to continued success next season, with six juniors returning to the line-up.



**JUNIOR VARSITY** Row 1: Jenny Marks, Lisa Decker, Heidi Douglas; Row 2: Kathy Kandron, Christina Tammen, Becca Stoutner, Kerry Sluis; Row 3: Kristen Krampitz, Marcy Augustyn, Shannon Fredericks and Cassandra Neil.



Chris Holtzin dribbles toward the goal.



## Soccer wins first title

Racking up their third consecutive winning season, the Cardinal Soccer squad captured its first-ever CCIW championship with a 2-0 win over the North Park Vikings.

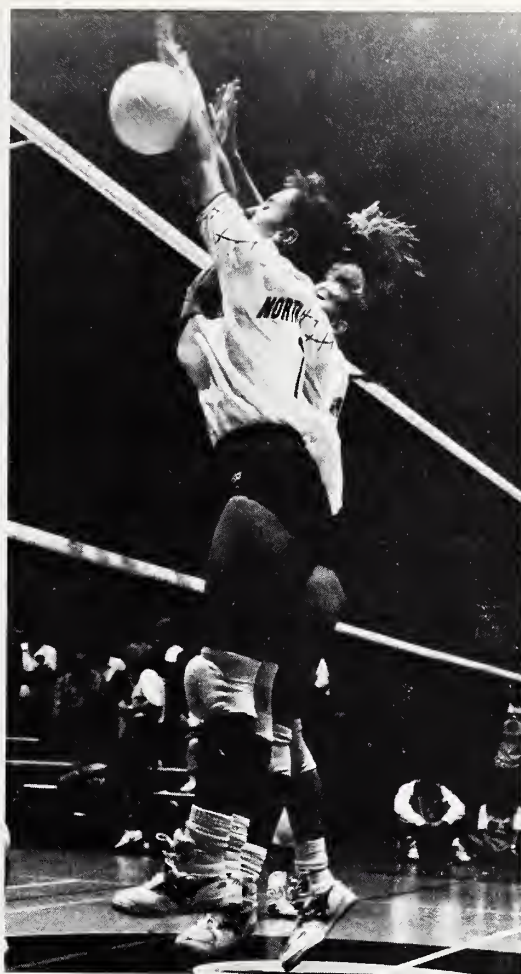
The conference championship game gave the team an 11-6-1 record on the season, the most wins for the squad since the 15 win season of 1987.

Individual standouts on the varsity team included leading goal scorer and total point scorer Dave Bozarth with 13 and 26 respectively. Chris Holtzman led in assists with seven and goalie Stanchon led the team with 159 saves and five shutouts.

Players named to the all-CCIW team included Bozarth, Holtzman, Matt Maher, Joe Stanchon and Bob Stigler.

For the first time in school history, there were women on the men's soccer team. They were Alyssa Dodd, Cathe Clarida, and Tambi Jones (center top)

Donna Chess spikes the ball to gain a point.



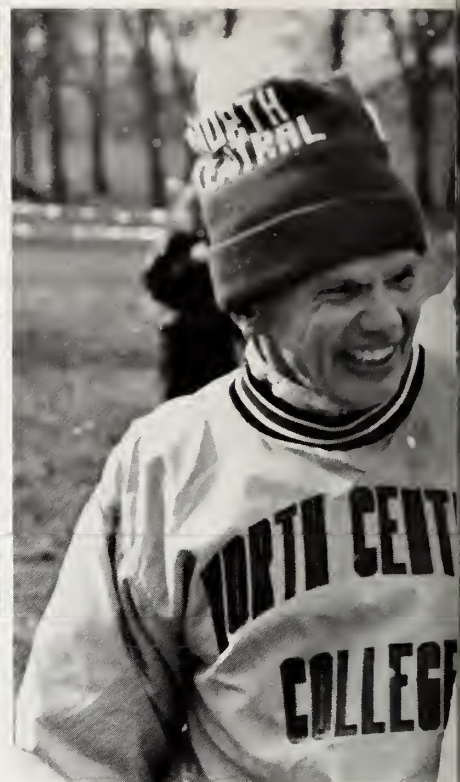
Varsity Row 1: Chris Kamys, Kenny Shaw, Chuck Corella, Alyssa Dodd, Cathe Clarida, Joe Stajospal, Keith McClellan, Dan Pier, Jeff Miller, Andy Dickson, Gene Vandusen; Row 2: Bob Stigler, Russ Randall, Chris Holtzman, Dave Bozarth, Mike Stanko, Joe Stanchon, Mike Musial, Joe Bastow, Chris Piazzola, Erin Harvey, Tambi Jones, Walt Stigler; Row 3: Sandy Benson, Stan Mietus, Chris Johnson, Josh Riek, Mark Dwyer, Andy Cole, Matt Maher, George Pilja, Dan Rush, Coach James Kulawiak, Jay Anderson.



# In pursuit of success



Row 1: B. Newman, D. Bishop, J. Good, R. Miller, A. Woodyatt, C. Erdal, C. Stelzer, C. Fuchs, M. Snyder, B. Henz. Row 2: K. Popejoy Asst. Coach, R. Harvey, D. Cossa, K. Wesselhoff, K. Kirchoff, T. Wieda, J. Dickerson, J. Probst, D. Iverson, T. Gelden, M. Everix, A. Carius Coach. Row 3: E. Gevin, B. Hamilton, P. Walsh, E. Castillo, B. Roth, R. Kokot, D. Mayer, T. Radecky, J. Weigel, P. Timmons, C. Hoff, S. Dunham.



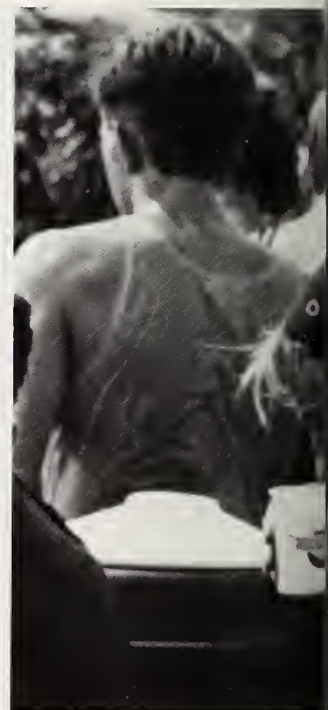
## Men take 2nd in nationals

A College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin championship and a second-place finish in the nation are the two highlights of the 1991 North Central College men's cross country team's season.

The CCIW championship, which is the 18th consecutive championship for North Central, ended with the Cardinals beating out Augustana by 8 points. Four of North Central's runners placed in the top seven. Derrin Bishop finished second with Dan Mayer finishing behind him in third.

Bishop and Mayer came through for North Central at the national meet also. Both runners earned All-America honors with seventh and twelfth-place finishes, respectively. This was Bishop's third All-America honor in three years.

This year's finish was the fourth consecutive second-place finish for the Cardinal men's team at nationals.



Jeremy Hubbel recovers after race.

Practice pays off for All-American Paula Monk.



## Women place in Regional

The Cardinal women's cross country team finished the 1991 season with a fifth-place finish at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional meet. Their placement at the end of the meet was the North Central women's best ever.

While the fifth-place finish wasn't enough to take the team to nationals, senior Paula Monk did qualify individually. Monk finished 18th and was named All-America.

Other highlights of the 1991 season include a second-place finish at the CCIW championship. The Cardinals took two of the top three runner's spots as Monk took first and Margo Walsh took third. Coach Eric Simon said he was "extremely proud of the team . . . It's nice to end the season with a great team effort."

Coach Carius congratulates one of the victors.  
(center top)

Ed Costillo pulls away from the pack.



Women's Cross Country Row 1: Jennifer Johnson, Margo Walsh, Jessica Sarelas, Cindy Kelch; Row 2: Joy Sobczak, Lori Bachtolder, Ann Beatty, Stacy Huser, Megan Fink; Row 3: Bonnie Fletcher, Christina Gossett, Janie Anderson, Kim Kuntz, Paula Monk, Coach Eric Simon.



# Shooting towards victory

## Alexander wins top awards

The North Central Cardinals mens' basketball team ended the 1991- 92 season with a record of 12-14. This record, however, doesn't show the talent that was possessed by the team.

Alonzo Alexander, top scorer and rebounder, was chosen as a second-team Mid-West All American. He also won the Fred Young Award, an award that goes to the most valuable player in the CCIW.

Tim Hughes led the team with 29 three-point field goals and Derrick Malone accumulated 34 steals. About next year's season, Coach Bill Warden says, "We should be the team to beat."



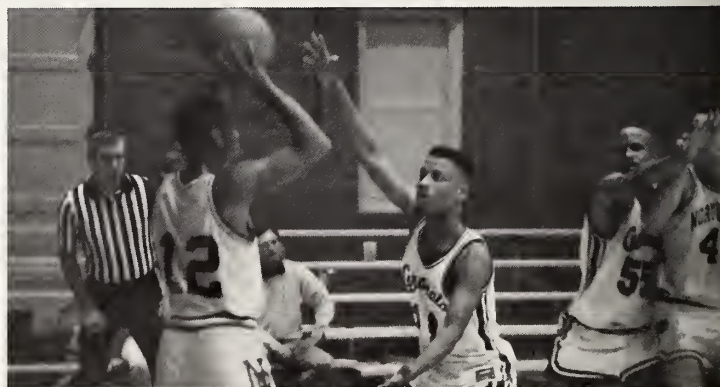
Men's Basketball Row 1: Bill Harbeck, Nate Riley, Steve White, Mike Jansen, Pete Terry, Brian Everding, Cliff Ramsey, Coach Bill Warden Row 2: Mike McFadden, Derek Malone, Alonzo Alexander, Greg Stritar, Daryl Thomas, Dan Middleton, Simon Torosian, Alonzo Boulreice, Tim Hughes, Jermaine Williams



Women's Basketball Row 1: Cindy Burch, Diane Perkil, Carol Judkins, Coach Kim Hansen, Sandy Schuler, Tanya Wood, Ka Trotsky Row 2: Liz Nicks, Sarah Essington, Gayle Kirchdoerfer, Kristy Kunert, Jan Jensen, Denise Kunert, Vicki Stamm, Lisa Presutti, Jennifer Hepker

Senior Cindy Burch takes a jump shot towards the basket to score another two points for NCC.

Jermaine Williams and Daryl Thomas play defense against North Park.

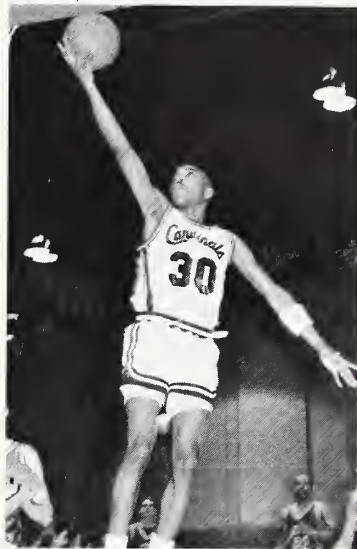






Vicky Stamm plays defense to keep Wheaton from scoring.

Alonzo Alexander takes to the air.



### Women break scoring records

While the Cardinal women's basketball record of 4-21 shows a season of losses, the abilities belonging to the team members make this a winning team.

The team stepped into the spotlight when they went against Carthage and won 113-97 in double overtime. Not only was the win a memorable one, but two records were broken. The 113 score is the highest number of points scored by a CCIW women's team. The high score and the 46 field goals made by the Cardinals set a new single-game conference record.

Denise Kunert was a coach's third-team all conference selection. With all five starters returning, coach Kim Hansen is looking toward an improved and successful 92-93 season.



# Talent Stays Afloat

## *Teams take top finishes*

The seasons winning record only proved what the North Central men's team knew all along. That this team had a lot of ability. Even before the season was half over, the team already had a qualifier for nationals.

Not only did Greg Sego qualify for nationals, but he was named most valuable player at the CCIW Swimming and Diving Championship, at the North Central Invitational, and also at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships. Sego also broke a 30 year old pool record at the North Central Invitational. Sego, along with Barry Dempsey, Don Holben, and

Rick Tustin set a pool record in the 200 medley. Holben and Dempsey placed second and third respectively in the CCIW championship.

While none of the women's swim team members qualified for nationals, they also possessed much talent. They placed fifth overall at the CCIW Swimming and Diving Championships. Katie Lavery finished second in the 1650 freestyle and third in the 500 freestyle. In the 50 freestyle, Anne Wall placed third. The relay team of Wall, Lavery, Sara Carpenter, and Val Smith placed eighth in the 200 and 800 free relay at the Illinois Intercollegiate meet.



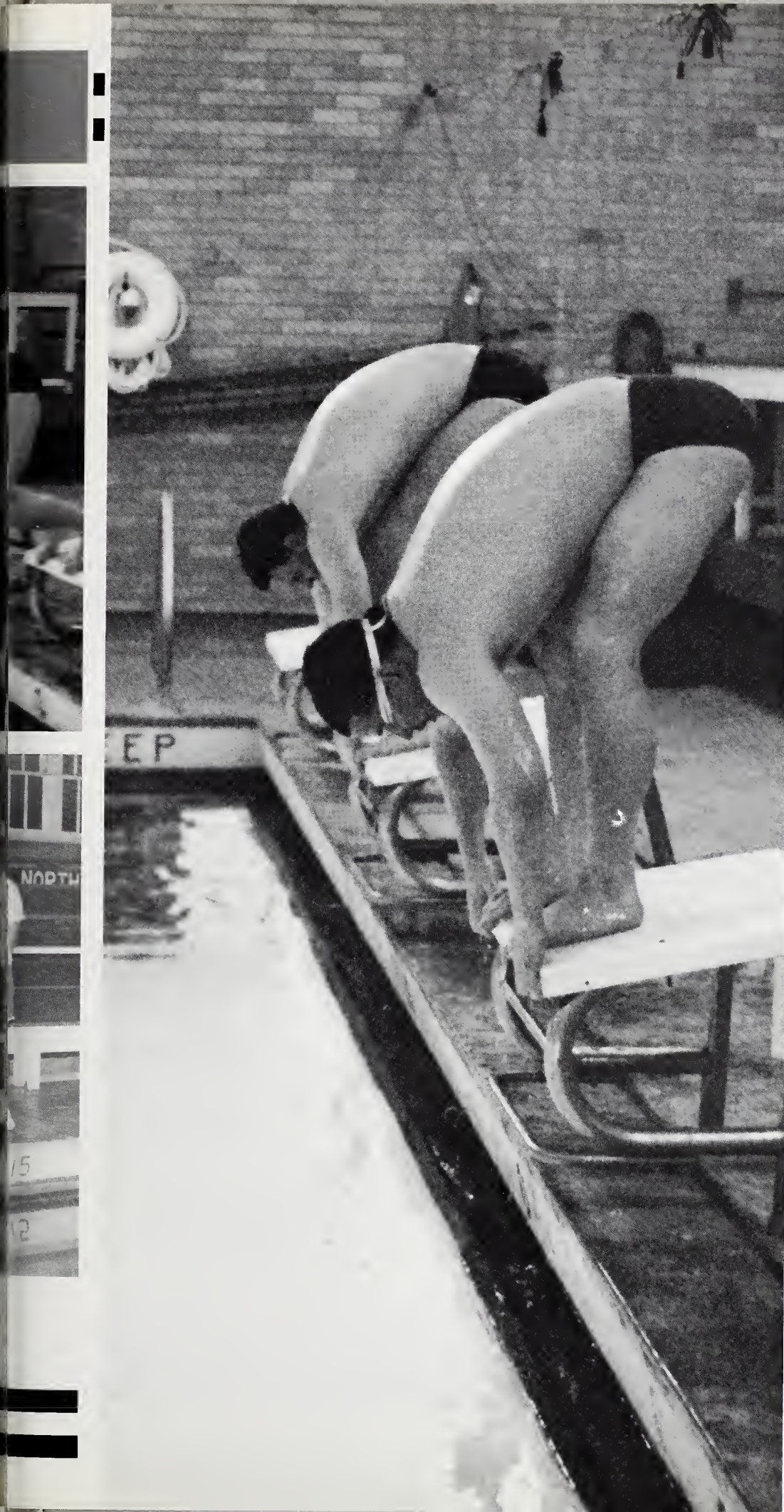
Val Smith completes her leg of the relay.

Terry Hendron and Don Holben come off the starting blocks at practice. (top photo).



Swim Team Row 1: Debbie Vandenboom, Sara Carpenter, Val Smith, Katie Lavery, Anne Wall. Row 2: Kristin Kranpitz, Shane Carter, Terry Hendron, Michele Stoffel, Don Holben, Michael Parve. Row 3: Cheri Sitklewicz, Jeff Lowe, Greg Sego, Coach Dennis Ryan, Barry Dempsey, Lisa Schimpf, Ennque Riog.





Terry Hendron and Don Holben wait for the gun before starting their practice freestyle.

Don Holben holds his record breaking time at the CCIW Championships.

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# Racing to pin down titles

Freshman Perry Shaw wrestles Rafael Wilson, defending national champion during a meet with Augustana held over interim

The referee acknowledges Derrick Martin's win over Augustana's competitor.



## Wrestlers take third in CCIW

The 1991-92 wrestling team finished their season with a 4-2 dual meet record. The team placed third at the CCIW championships. This was the best finish in ten years.

Russ Randall and David Graybill both made it to the finals but came out with second

place finishes. Three wrestlers, all freshmen, placed third. They were Chris Tointon, Robert Flores, and Derrick Martin.

With a team of twelve freshmen, two sophomores, and one senior, coach Jim Miller is "very optimistic about the team's future."



**Wrestling Row 1:** Don Mueller, Brian Marion, Derrick Martin, Russ Randall, Perry Shaw, Jeff Adamik, Rob Flores, Chris Tointon **Row 2:** Mike Mickowaik, Joe Focosi, Bill Kelly, Mike Brown, Bud Bennington, Doug Eccaruis, Mike Bickett, David Graybill, John Przybylski, Coach Jim Miller.



Sophomore Andre Coleman struggles to take the lead.



## Runners named All-Americans

The man's track and field team finished the indoor season by qualifying six individuals and one relay team for National competition. Joe Baker, Dan Mayer, David Jones, and the relay team of Harold McCadd, Gerald McCadd, Andre Colemann, and Gale Van Rossen were all named All-American. Overall, the team finished in a three-way tie for sixth place.

The women's track and field team had three members qualify for national competition. The three were Paula Monk, Anne Beatty, and Deanne Reedquist. Monk received All-American honors placing fourth in the 5,000 meter run.

Before looking toward next year's season, coach Al Carius is focusing on "building on (the team's) experience for the outdoor season."



Paula Monk comes around the bend in an effort to break from the group.

Freshman Justin Tabour shows the effort needed in the pole vaulting event.



# Running, throwing, and jumping

## *Men sprint to 9th in Nation*

The 1992 North Central College Men's track team had an outstanding season. The 1600-meter relay team qualified for nationals and placed third. But because of a misjudgment by one of the officials, the relay team, consisting of Gale VanRossem, Andre Coleman, Harold McCadd, the Gerald McCadd, was disqualified.

VanRossem earned All-American status, when he finished seventh in the 400-meter hurdles. Dan Rowan placed third in the 1500-meter run and sixth in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Dan Mayer placed fourth in the 5000-meter run. Steve White and Joe Baker, both placed in the pole vault with second and third place respectively. The men finished in ninth-place at the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships.



Anne Beatty comes down the straight away in the 800 meter race.

Steve White won the pole vault at '92 CCIW Championships.







**Women's Track** Row 1: Toni Simon, Cindy Kelch, Julie Salisbury, Maria O'Neil, Kim Johnson, Kerri Sluis, Jessica Sarelas, Jennifer Johnson, Jenni Heeman, Jennifer Marks. Row 2: Becca Evans, Arnise Irby, Kim Chunis, Heidi Egbert, Joy Sobczak, Jennifer Ryburn, Jennifer Bieniek, Megan Fink, Stacy Huser, Anne Beatty. Row 3: Pam Denhof, Traci Rose, Paula Monk, Misty Metras, Brandi Winski, Cathe Clarida, Deanna Reedquist, Becca Still, Liz Robinson, Danielle Smith, Tiffany Ooms, Kendall Swoik. Row 4: Coach Eric Simon, Coach Doug Molinski, Carrie Schrock, Janie Anderson, Jill Dennison, Jen Hepker, Colleen Murphy, Michelle Maxwell, Jennifer Frederick, Coach Pat Gora, Coach Marcy Thurwachter.

Kerri Sluis participates in the javelin throw at a home meet.



## Women take 22nd in nation

The North Central College Women's track team came away from the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships tied for 22nd place.

Paula Monk placed second in the 10,000-meter relay and seventh in the 5,000-meter race.

The women's team this year had many strong runners, jumpers and throwers. Several women qualified for nationals but did not place. Due to the fact that the number of participants in each event is set, many runners with qualifying times were not allowed to go.

The strength and agility possessed by this team can only lead to even better results next year.



**Men's Track** Row 1: Ed Rhyne, Kyle Kirchhoff, Brian Hamilton, Rob Kokot, Britton Roth, John Velachek, Chris Steltzer, Pat Timmons, Joe Weigel, Dave Zimmerman, Ryan Shaw, Seth Dunham, Todd Radecky, Jason Good, Matt Schneider. Row 2: Chuck Hoff, Chris Erdel, Mike Brindley, Aaron Wickman, Eric Grevin, Joe Baker, Roy Holgren, Tim Buttner, Mike Gurney, Bob Murray, Justin Tabour, Chris Piazzola, LaShaune Darden, Dave Reed, Ron Barnes, Jon Koval. Row 3: Ron Miller, Matt Evenson, Nate Riley, Brian Sullivan, Gerald McCadd, Harold McCadd, Phil Walsh, Meyer, Ed Castillo, Matt Baker, Tony Wieda, Derron Bishop, Joel Baadte, Michael Williams, Kurt Wesselhoff, Dan Cossa. Row 4: Anthony Brent, Dan Rowan, Chris Fuchs, Dave Fields, Gale VanRossem, Brian Walsh, Larry Williams, John Gora, Mark Rivera, Steve White, Tony Arrivo, Brent Newman, Jim Dickerson, Pam Denhof, Coach Frank Gramarosso. Row 5: Coach Al Carius, Sean Kirby, Coach Eric Simon, Coach Doug Molinski.

The relay team of Harold McCadd, Gerald McCadd, Andre Coleman and Gale VanRosen proudly display the trophy for 1st place in the 4x400 relays at the prestigious Drake Relays.





# Weather Partial Factor In Finish

## *Cards take third in CCIW Catcher Delaney drafted*

The baseball team ended the year 26-13 and placed third place in the CCIW North Division. Catcher Sean Delaney was a first-team All-American and Converse. Delaney, a member of the first-team all conference, was drafted in the 23rd round by the Kansas City Royals. Delaney batted .450 for the season with five home runs and 51 RBI.

Junior third baseman Bill Judge was a second team All-American and a first team all-CCIW performer. Judge hit .477 with five homeruns and 47 RBI.

Boychen Bradshaw, an all-CCIW performer, finished 6-2 for the season, with 3-1 record and a 1.27 ERA in conference play. First baseman Dave Elliot was named to the second team academic all-American team. He hit .326 with a .581 slugging percentage in conference play. Pitcher Scott Cofoid was an honorable mention all-confer-

ence choice. He was 2-0 with a 3.69 ERA in CCIW games.

The Cardinals had a 7-5 record during their trip to the Cocoa Beach Expo Center in Florida. They had hopes of a repeat trip to the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament, but the team's bid fell short after a 4-3 loss to Illinois Benedictine College on the season's final day.

They came from behind to defeat Carroll College on both ends of a doubleheader by 3-2 scores to highlight the season. The last run came after seven o'clock as the sun began to fall on a cold Naperville afternoon.

The weather was a major factor in the season. Rain forced North Central to play 10 games in six days during the last week of conference season, including three doubleheaders.

The team had some lopsided victories: 22-1 over Rockford College, 21-0 over Concordia University, and 14-1 over the University of Chicago.

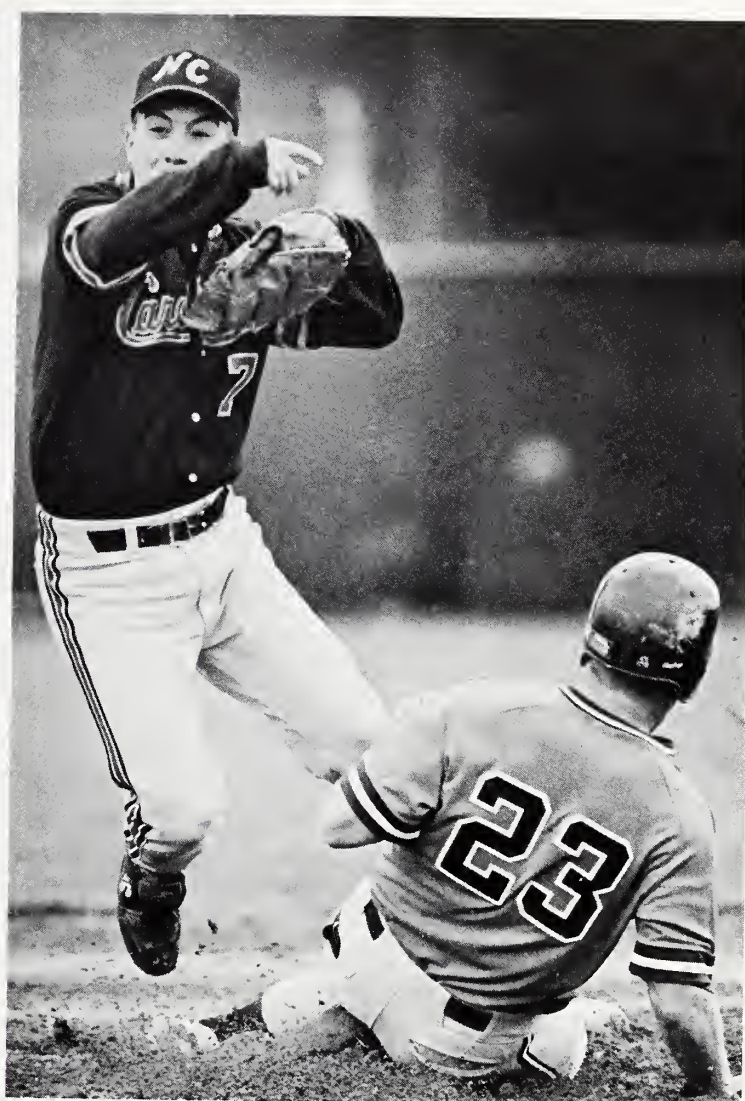
Steve Szymkowiak winds up for the pitch that will strike the opposing team out.



Baseball Row 1: Mike Garcia, Kyle Anderson, Pete Brennan, Pat Oehlschlag, Brad Vastill, Jay Polickey, Tim McDonough, Andy Teegan, Cory Witmer. Row 2: Kurt Radloff, Chuck Fruendt, Hagop Soulakian, Ed Yurco, Jim Shanahan, Scott Colford, Bill Judge, Mark Schneider, John Elifson, Charlie Burns. Row 3: Coach Tom Purchell, Coach Ed Mathey, Enrique Roig, Trent Karshner, Shawn Delaney, Boychen Bradshaw, Deron Shymekwich, Dan Abella, Coach Jim Peraino, Coach Ray Feathers. Row 4: Jeff Hofeld, Mike Willner, Jim Jannisch, Dave Elliott, Dave Aarvig, Todd Venters, Steve Szymkowiak, Sevon Torosian, Dave Eaheart, Jim Isenhardt, Wade Beasley



Jim Isenhardt, Brad Vesto, and Kory Witmer work together in the outfield to make a play.



Second baseman Jayson Polickey throws the ball to first in a double play effort.

Deron Shymkewich takes his turn at bat.



# Taking a swing

## *Practice makes perfect*

North Central's golf team took one step up the CCIW ranks by finishing third at this year's championships, April 30 and May 1 at the Pontiac Elks Club. The Cardinals' two day total of 647 was three behind second place Millikin (644), and 15 in back of Carthage (632). Wheaton was fourth (649), followed by Elmhurst (657), Augustana (696), Illinois Wesleyan (698), and Carroll (720).

Individually, Kirk Burnett was second with a 152 total, just behind Augustana's Chad Black. Mike Rockouski placed in a three-way tie for fourth with a 158 total.

After the first day, North Central was in second place with a 295 total. Millikin shot 309 and Wheaton had 313.

The wind was an enormous factor. Only one golfer out of 40 was able to improve on the second day.

Everything went right for Rockouski on the first day, as he led the competition with a 71, one ahead of Black. However, on day two, she shot an 87, while Black fired a 79.

Other North Central scores: Mark Wiktor 81-84-165, Ryan Bohy 83-90-173, and Bill Auble 82-92-174.

The team played their lone home match at Springbrook Country Club. Under the coaching of Dennis Ryan, the Cardinals played tournaments in St. Louis, Taylorville, and Rockford.



Golfer Bill Auble perfects his form before taking a swing (top photo).

Mike Rockouski takes a practice swing before a golf tournament.



Golf Row 1: Tim Dinkelman, Ryan Bohy, Bill Auble. Row 2: Kirk Burnett, Coach Dennis Ryan, Mark Wiktor Not pictured: Mike Rockouski





Softball Row 1: Lori Batchelder, Wendy Hansen, Debbie Jurgel, Tanya Wood, Kari Trotsky. Row 2: Hindy Bauer, Sandy Benson, Mary Kritikos, Diane Perkil, Annette Cunningham. Row 3: Coach Jim Kulawiak, Jen Black, Lisa Presutti, Shannon Dutton, Marcy Augustyn, Tracy McCormick.



Softball team member Diane Pirkle heaves the softball with all her might to throw out a runner before she gets to base.

Jennifer Black takes a swing at the ball to score NCC another run.

## Average Batting

Senior Marcy Kritikos will be greatly missed during next year's softball season. Kritikos ended the season with a pitching records of 10-6 and a 2.58 E.R.A. and a batting average of .350. Kritikos was named All-Conference along with Diane Pirkle. Pirkle and Tanya Wood both hit around .330. With records like this and the 1992 record of 17-13 overall and 8-8 in the CCIW the North Central College Softball team will be looked to for a winning season next year.



Bowling was available every term on Thursday nights. Kevin Payne takes the extra oil off his ball before throwing a strike.



Aerobics were first held in Geiger Lounge, but were moved to Student Village. Participants could make the workout as high or low impact as necessary.

Shawn Campbell was one of the only female participants of the intramural basketball season. She played on a guys' team.







# For fun and competition

*A wide variety of sports available*

"They thought they wouldn't have to play defense because I'm a girl, and I wouldn't shoot," said junior Shawn Campbell. "They were wrong. I was second leader scorer in the first game."

Shawn Campbell is the first female to play on a team in the men's intramural basketball league. "A lot of guys have about a foot on me. I'm about 5'4"," she said.

There wasn't enough interest

to form a women's league. At least four teams were needed; however, only three showed interest. "I don't know why more (girls) don't do it. It's a lot of fun," Campbell said.

Not only was there basketball; many other intramural sports were active throughout the year. During the fall term, students had the opportunity to play co-ed football. Winter term brought volleyball, floor hockey, and basketball. In the

spring, there was co-ed indoor soccer, and men's and women's softball. Year-long intramural choices included aerobics and bowling.

As to why students might choose to participate in an intramural sport, freshman Lori Batchelder said, "It's a good way to meet new people, have fun, and exercise at the same time."



Softball games were held next to the tennis courts on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons.



Seybert RA Aaron Babcock was pitcher for his team, a majority of guys from the building.





President Hal Wilde wasn't always seen in a suit. Here he's just one of the guys hanging out in North End.



# Guiding Light

## Despite ups and downs, spirits keep shining

The faculty, staff, and administration were the Guiding Light in students' lives. They tried to ensure that students made the most of college by making the right decisions about their careers, took the necessary classes, and generally were there to listen to the students.

But, the faculty, staff, and administration's guidance did not end after all the students had left and the classroom was empty. Many volunteered their time and services to be advisors to various student organizations on campus.

From helping new organizations get started to guiding already existing ones, the faculty, staff, and administration were always in touch with the students at NCC.

However as much as the faculty, staff, and administration tried to keep good spirits, they could not avoid trouble in all areas. The Direc

tor of Residence Life, Carrie Seltzer-Johnson, resigned during Fall term and was replaced by Joe Berger. Rall Hall Director Dana Epps left her position, but later resumed it after a few weeks. Another controversial incident was that involving Geiger Hall Director Tim Cook and the non-renewal of his contract.

Rick Spencer was promoted to Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Bill Motzer was promoted to Director of Admissions but later resigned.

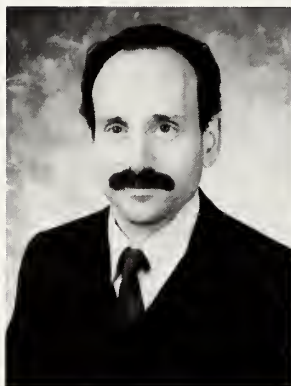
In their classrooms or in their offices, faculty, staff, and administration were ready and willing to give extra help or a friendly conversation. Most importantly, they were the Guiding Light.



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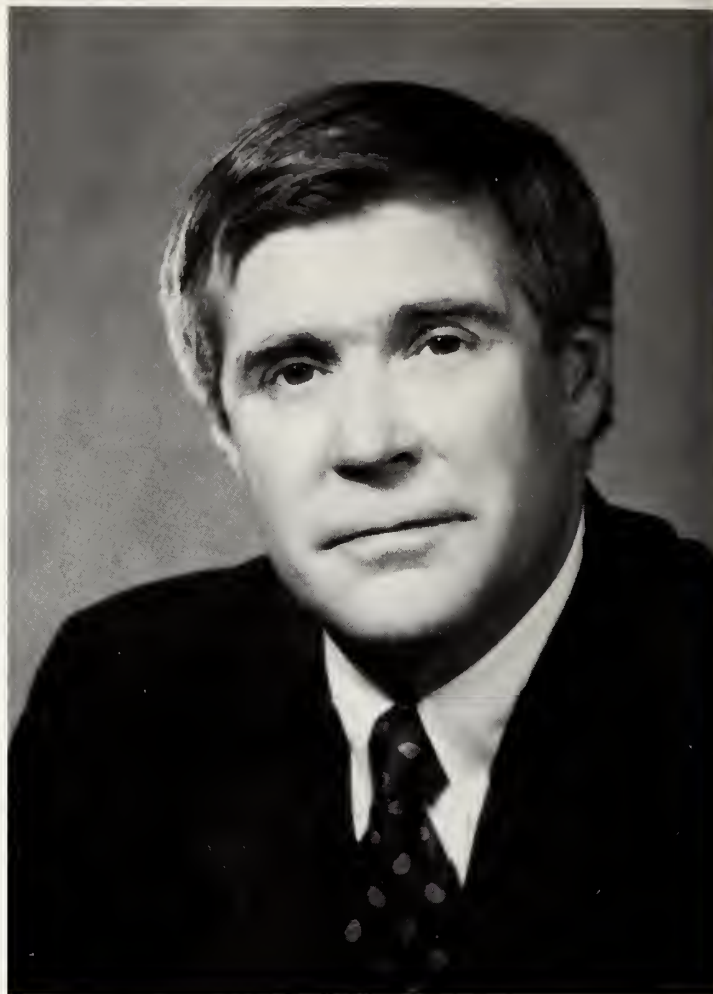
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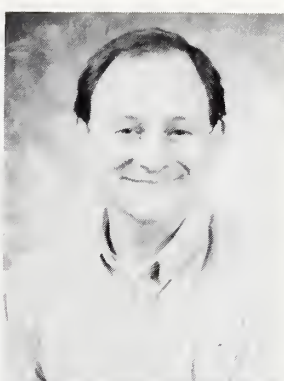
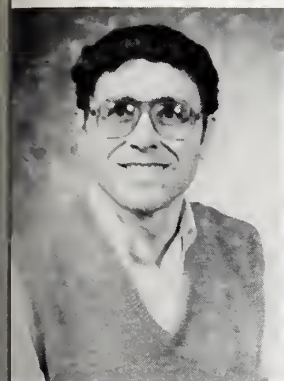


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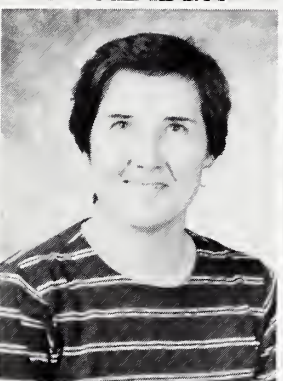


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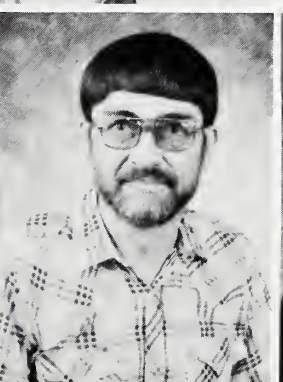
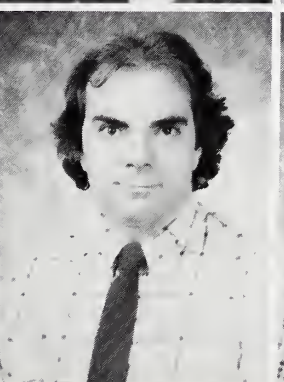
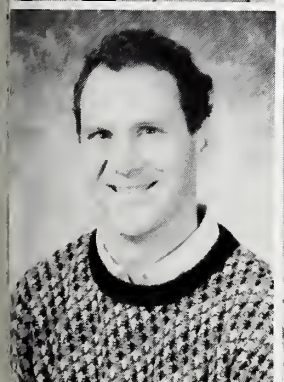
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Ronald Arb - Assistant Director of  
Activity Center  
Melody Arnold - Public Relations  
Assistant  
Peter Barger - Assistant Professor of  
Economics and Finance



Marti Bogart - Associate Professor  
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Joan Bredendick - Visiting Lecturer  
Of Art  
Judith Brodhead - Instructor of  
English  
Tom Carlton - Public Relations  
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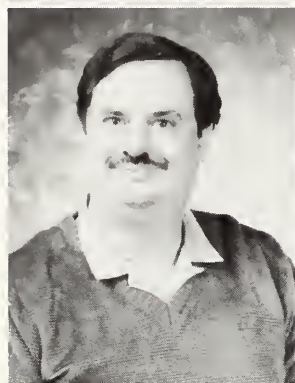
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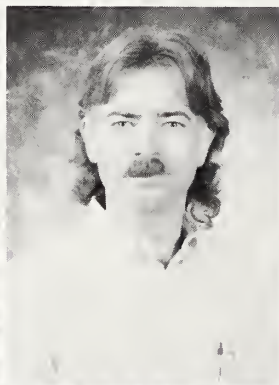
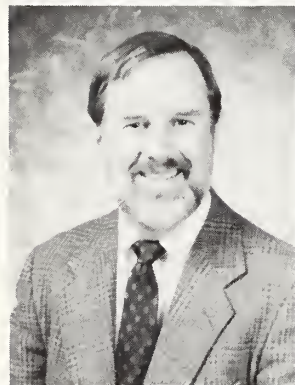
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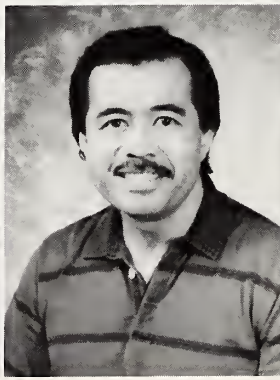
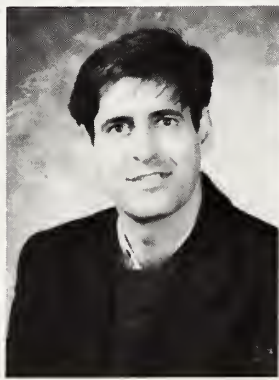
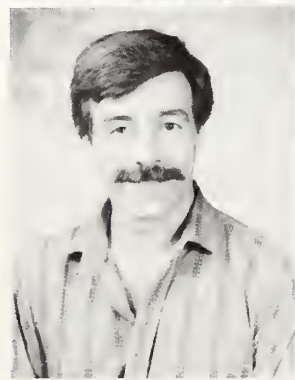
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Science  
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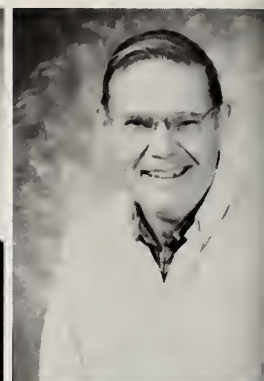
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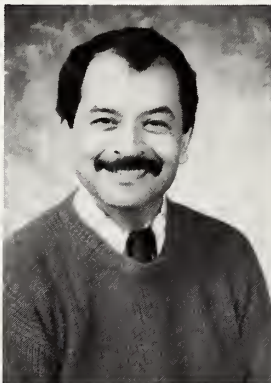
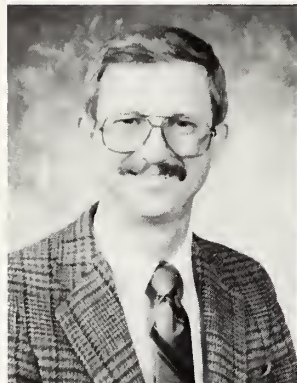
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 Chairperson of Philosophy



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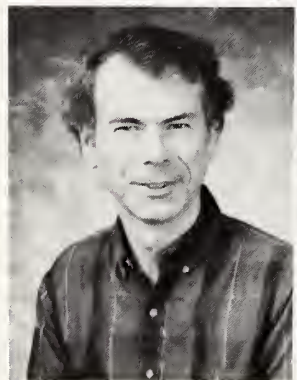
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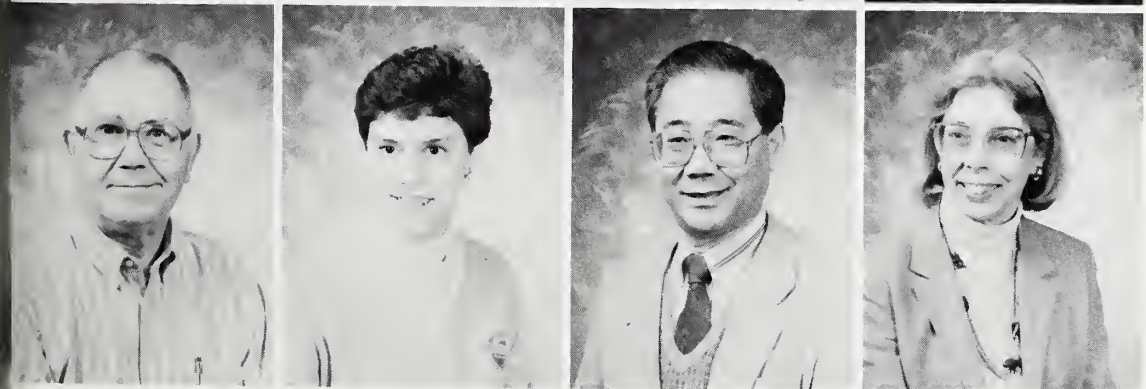
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of Management Information Systems  
Linda Ogden-Assistant Professor of  
Voice  
Jack Phend-Associate Professor of  
Speech and Theatre



Matt Picard-Custodian, White  
Activities Center  
Stephen Renk-Associate Professor of  
Computer Science  
Beverly Richard-Cook-Assistant  
Professor of Spanish  
Harry Ross-Assistant Professor of  
English



Howard Saar-Assistant Professor of  
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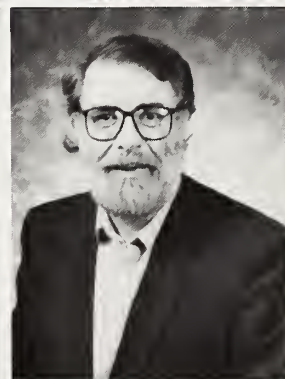
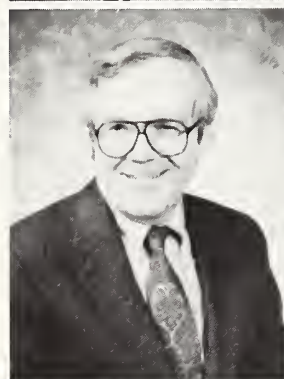
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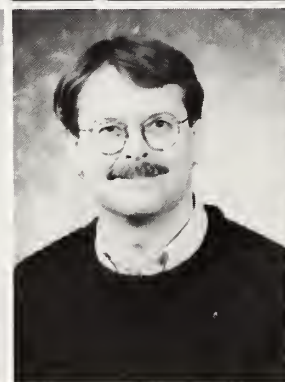
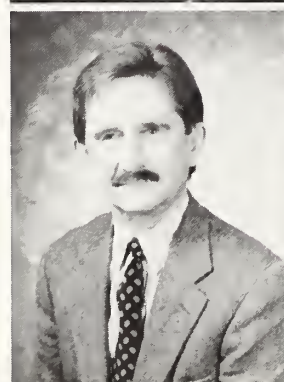
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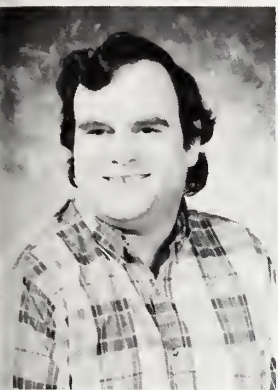
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Judy Walters-Associate Professor of  
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Albert Welter-Assistant Professor of  
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Shirley Wilson-Chairperson of  
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Lucile Woita-Assistant Professor of  
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Marketing



Geiger Hall Director, Tom Cook,  
shows that walking in a straight  
line is harder than it looks,  
especially when intoxicated in  
BACCHUS' field sobriety test.





Hundreds of people crowded into Seager lounge in order to watch M2, milk guzzling contest.



# **All my children**

## **Diversity in every way makes campus special**

If the campus of NCC was asked about its students, it would reply, "All My Children come from very diverse economic and cultural backgrounds."

The campus is filled each day with the comings and goings of over 2,500 students. However, only 800 live on campus in the residence halls. The others are non-traditional, commuters, or both. Whether they are seniors, juniors, sophomores, or freshmen, the students come together to build themselves a new community while away from home.

Some students came from homes as local as Naperville, while others came from other countries all together. Many foreign exchange students were hosted by North Central. They came from countries including Japan, Hong Kong, and Zimbabwe. On the other hand, some stu-

dents traveled out of the country to study abroad. Many did so with the help of a Richter Scholarship. Students traveled to various countries in South America, Africa, and Europe.

While on campus, students have to deal with a variety of situations. They must learn to handle stress, live with a roommate, get up for an early class, and eat cafeteria food. Each gets through his/her day with the help of friends made while building that community away from home. Students living in the halls become close with others in the wing. They work together in order to survive the trials of college life.

Whatever the students' backgrounds, goals, or ideas, the campus of NCC must definitely say that all are uniquely different and that they make the campus what it is. The campus must also say that she is proud of ALL MY CHILDREN.



Taking advantage of a schedule break and the sunny day, Tim O'Hara tries to relax and get some sun.



Jane Anderson  
Steve Auter  
Allison Avery  
Sarah Baldrige



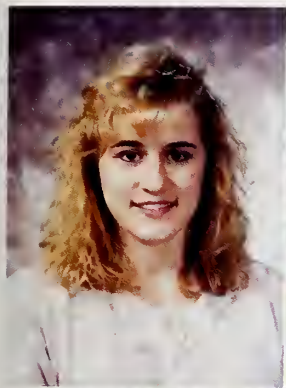
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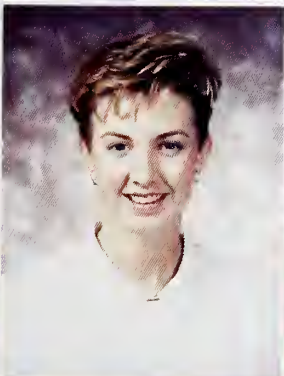
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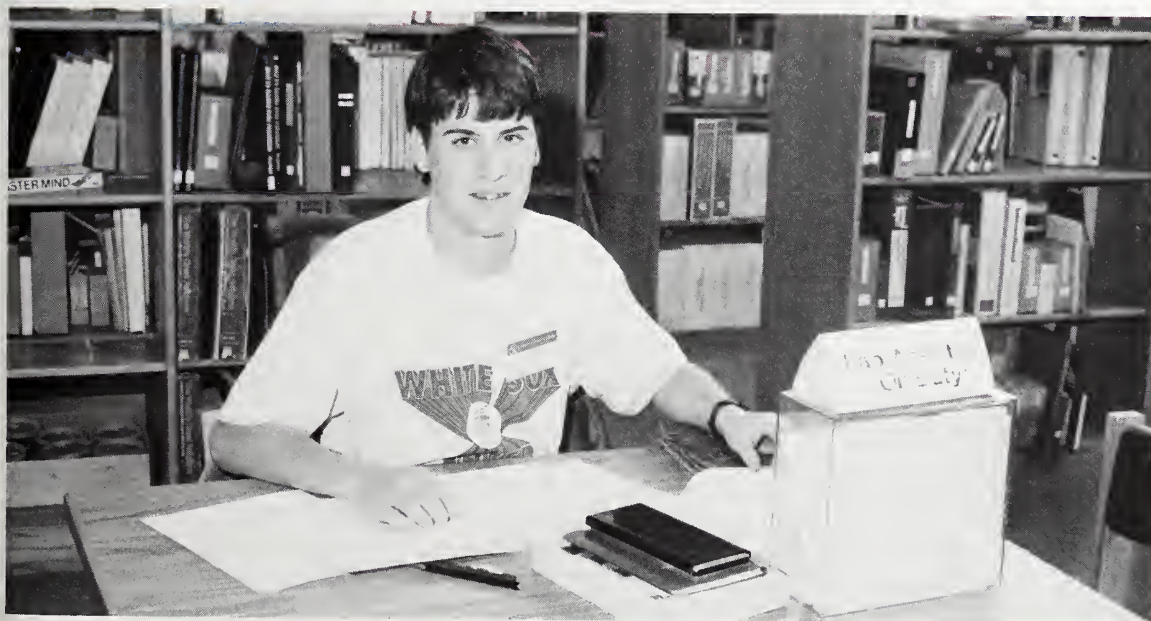
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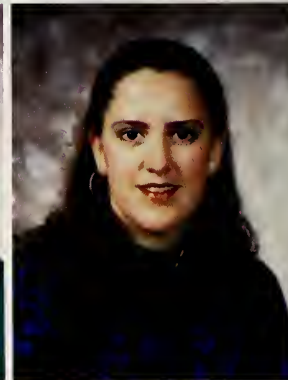
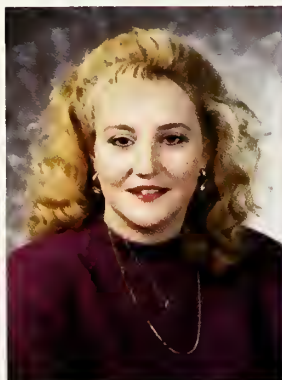
Working in the library as a lab assistant provided Chris Broholm with extra money and also time to do some homework.



Jennifer Dailey  
Kimberly DeCou  
Jennifer DeKeyrel  
Donna DeLongis



Stephanie Delzell  
Sandie DiMonte  
Christy Donovan  
Jan Lynn Druce



Jonathan Duncan  
David Elliott  
Nicole Erdmann  
Mara Fechner



## *Jon Cupps* *Traveling man*

Jon Cupps had the opportunity to gain educational experience in Europe during the summer of 1991. He was able to travel and learn many aspects of European culture because of a Richter Fellowship.

Prior to Cupp's trip, the process of applying for the fellowship took him nine months. In those nine months he had to do research on his intended study and the required paperwork.

Cupp's travels took him to France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. There he studied the implications of the European economic community on U.S. trade. Also, he was able to

speaking with European parliamentarians.

"Business is now international and things in Europe affect U.S. businesses economically," said Cupps. Cupps now has an increased spirit of independence.

During his four years at NCC he was involved in many activities: Student Executive Board, Intramurals, Liaison Committee, College Union Activities Board, FCB, Senior Election Committee, Student Recruiter, NCC Basketball, Emerging/Adv. Leadership, Summer R.A., and six out of eleven terms made the Dean's list. "The past is no one's, the present is theirs, the future is ours," said Cupps.





Jon Cupps took a break from his studies of European economics to have a souvenir picture taken.



Eriko Fujuta  
Amy Gay  
Amy Goranson  
Christina Gossett



Marilyn Greene  
Michelle Hall  
Lori Hamilton  
Catherine Heermann



James Helenhouse  
Sue Hurstik  
Cynthia Ippolito  
Scott Jenkins



## Eric Skartveit Golf pro

Eric Skartveit is a student by day and golf professional by trade. He has been working as a PGA apprentice golf professional at the White Eagle Golf Club for two years.

In August 1991, professional golfer Arnold Palmer came to play golf at White Eagle. Skartveit was one of the professionals on hand to meet and observe Palmer. It gave him an experience he will always remember.

Before turning pro, Skartveit played four years of golf at

Ottawa Township High School. When he was a junior, he and his teammates took sixth place in state. After high school, he played on NCC's golf team his freshman and sophomore year. He then decided to turn professional at the end of his sophomore year.

In addition to golf, Skartveit was involved in many school related activities. These included: Student Executive Board, Student Association Committee, Organizations Board and College Union Activities

Board (Junior year-President).

He was chosen to be one of the students in "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges".

His major is math with computer science and psychology as his minors. Skartveit says, "If you have the will to take the risk and have the ambition to do something, which may seem a little bit out of the realm of possibility, give it your 110 percent and chances are you can make it work."

Kahori Jinda  
Allison Johnson  
Shannon Juzwiak  
Anne Kaczmariski



Deborah King  
Robert Kossak  
Richard Kraft  
Natalie Layden



Christine Lenz  
Stuart Lewis  
Jeffery Lowe  
Dana Margwarth







Over spring break, Eric Skartveit practices his golfing in Arizona.



Gerald McCadd  
Harold McCadd  
Tracy Meeker  
Judyne Mikale

Susan Moreland  
Kurt Morkunas  
Connie Murray  
Jerry Myers

Judith Myrick  
Reina Nakagawa  
Patricia Nelson  
Jill Newton





Nice spring weather was a welcome change for Amy Gay. She experienced cold Moscow during winter term as part of Model United Nations.



Michael North  
Timothy O'Hara  
Shannon Pakenham  
Glenn Panner



Sharlan Penn  
Tania Penn  
Debra Phillips  
Jeff Pinter



Rhonda Presswood  
Kerri Redding  
Pamela Rimmele  
Karen Ruff





Jeffrey Schaetzke  
Dan Schmutz  
Laura Schroeder  
Theodore Schwitzner



Kathleen Scott  
Barbara Seasily  
Tricia Setzer  
Michele Sica



Eric Skartveit  
Lynette Skowron  
Joy Sobczak  
Bonita Southerland

During winter term of Amy Gay's senior year, she participated in Model United Nations, which traveled to Moscow for an international competition. Model United Nations is a mock version of the real United Nations in which students can participate with other schools.

By being involved in this project she was able to learn many things and receive one-

half credit. "Meeting Russians put faces on 'the enemy' and lent a personal aspect to recent events."

Gay also says, "I now have a broader picture of international events."

Gay has been involved in many activities during her four years at North Central. She participated in: Student Executive Board, Student Government, Budget and Finance,

Organizations Board, Undergraduate Committee, Student Representative of Academic Affairs, and POLIS President.

Her majors are political science and philosophy, with the minor in intellectual history. Gay's interests are aerobics, reading, and her dog, Ben Gay. Her future goal is, "to be the best person I can be and to make a meaningful contribution to society."

*Amy Gay*

*Meets Russians*



Patricia Speer  
Rhonda Stark  
Curt Stewart  
Robert Stigler



Michelle Stoffel  
Mark Stuenkel  
Yuko Sugimura  
Selena Sutton



Kevin Swann  
Tonia Symensma  
Hallie Templeton  
Tami Thomas



Taking advantage of the weather, Jim Wright reads the newest edition of the Chronicle.





"The Lord holds the future in His hands; we can plan, we can hope, yet keep in mind that God creates all the yesterdays, todays, and tomorrows," said Carole Campbell.

Campbell's ambition in life is to be a teacher. Her major is in secondary education with specific concentration in English. Although she graduates in June, she plans on coming back to NCC for further courses in education and to begin student teaching.

She would like to teach in

the Chicago public school system where she grew up and perhaps open her own school.

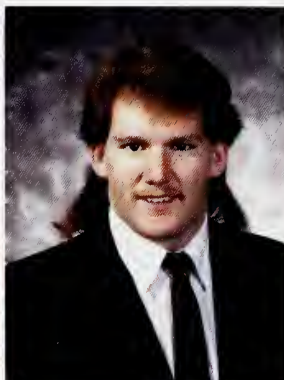
Campbell has been involved in many activities while at NCC. These include: Chaplain Advisory Board, Minority Student Association, Growing Edge Retreat Team, New Visions, Witness, and U.M.S.O. Every Wednesday for the past three years, she has tutored at Johnson Elementary School on the west side of Chicago.

Other highlights of her college career include being voted

by the faculty and administration MSA senior of the year, 1991 winter dance Snow Queen. During Interim of 1992, she traveled to El Salvador in order to gain a new perspective of the country and to observe what part the United States plays in that role.

The future holds many possibilities for Campbell, but she maintains, "In all one's planning and dreaming, don't lose sight of God."

## *Carole Campbell* *Future teacher*



Sharon Toepper  
Traci Tokarz  
Brad Troeger  
Frederick Vanderwerf



Victoria Vastalo  
Belinda Vela  
John Waite  
Phillip Walsh



Donita Weinstein  
Scott Wendt  
Lori West  
Heidi Wieland





Indoor track season made Jeff Wiencek prove his strength, dedication, and endurance. Here he puts all his effort into the shot put.



Denise Williams  
Tricia Williams  
Larry Wilson  
Debra Wood



Molly Woodle  
James Wright  
Katherine Yurachek  
Susan Zeitlin



*To all of the 1992 graduating seniors:*

The Spectrum staff wishes you the best of luck in the future. May you take into the "real world" what you have brought to the NCC campus over the past four years. But never forget the times you had here.





Left Hand - Chocolate could be the call that Cathe Clarida is waiting for during a game of pudding twister.

Amy Reglin manages to squeeze in some homework during her hours at Geiger front desk.



Nicole Allen  
Kelly Ames  
Russ Anderson  
Elizabeth Bale  
Anne Beatty



Ronie Bennett  
Kerri Benninger  
Mitch Bessert  
Derron Bishop  
Erin Bishop



Jennifer Black  
Cherie Bradford  
Laurie Bubala  
Tim Buttner  
Shawn Campbell



Ed Castillo  
Cathe Clarida  
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Satyan Devadoss  
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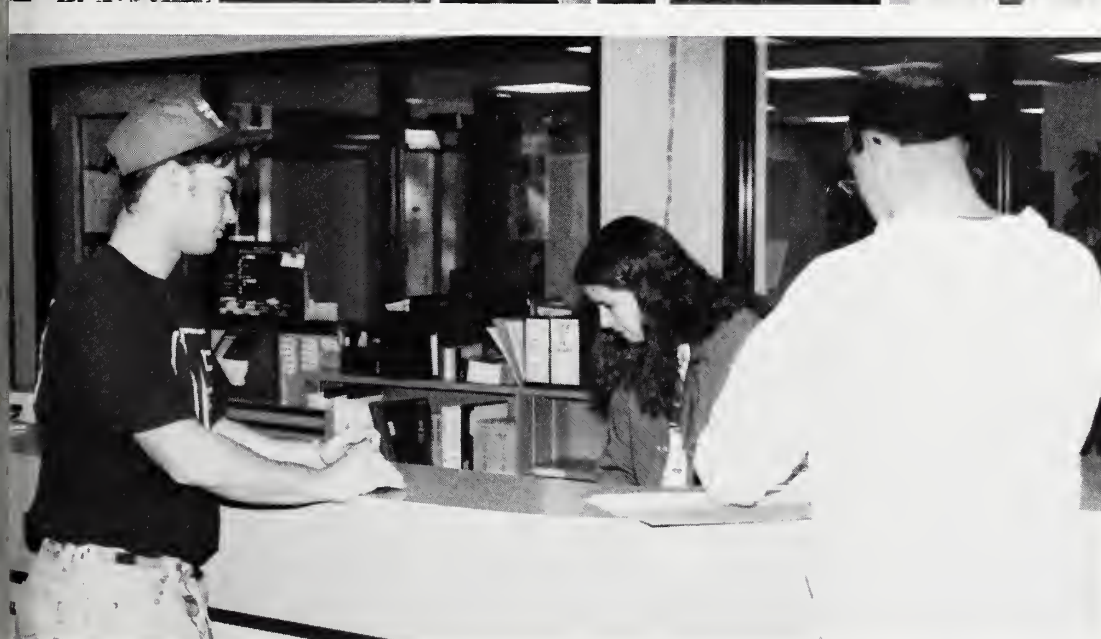
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Andrew Freiheit  
Jim Godo  
Eric Grevin



Heather Gribbins  
Jeff Hahnfeld  
John Hall  
Brian Hamilton  
Wendy Hansen



Mara Wescott worked throughout the year  
at the circulation desk in the library.



In a moment of free time, Brian Hamilton  
"Hangs around" in his room.

Gus Rich works on part of the set for the  
winter musical, "The Mikado."



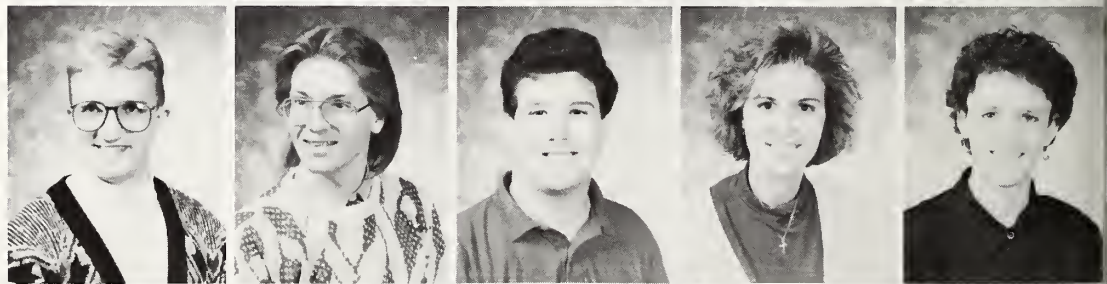
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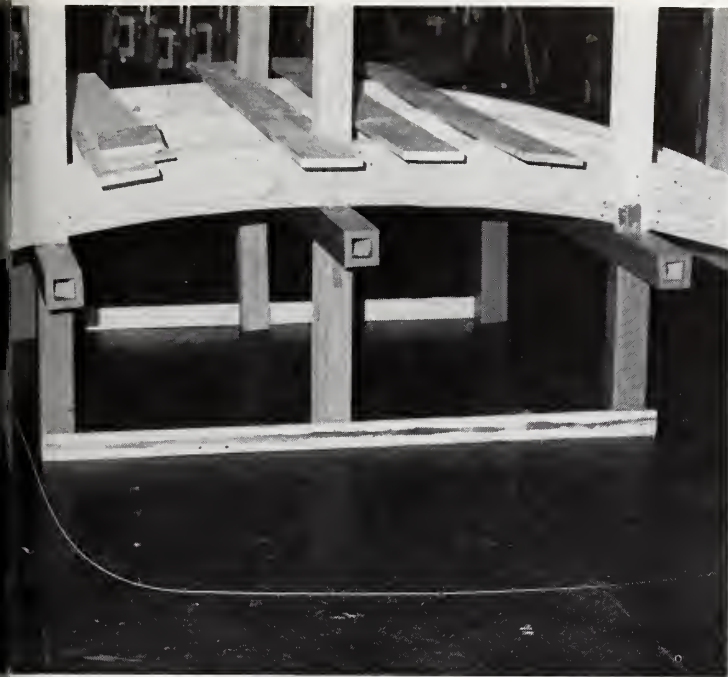
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Laurie McAleese  
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Jennifer Metras  
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Keith Moeller







Art Student Marina Ziccanelli begins to soften a block of clay for her next project.



Colleen Murphy  
Dave Onufrock  
Candice Piwonka  
Ann Powers  
Joy Rauch

Deanne Reedquist  
Amy Reglein  
Ed Rhyne  
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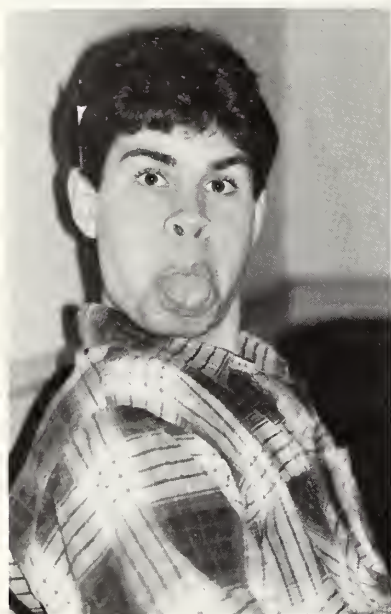
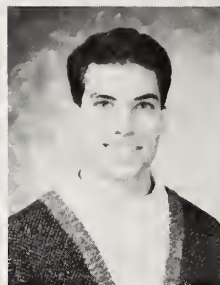
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Jennifer Verbeke



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 Sheila Wiegman



Mike Williams  
 Paul Zak  
 Dave Zimmerman



Jim Godo gives the camera a classic year-book shot.

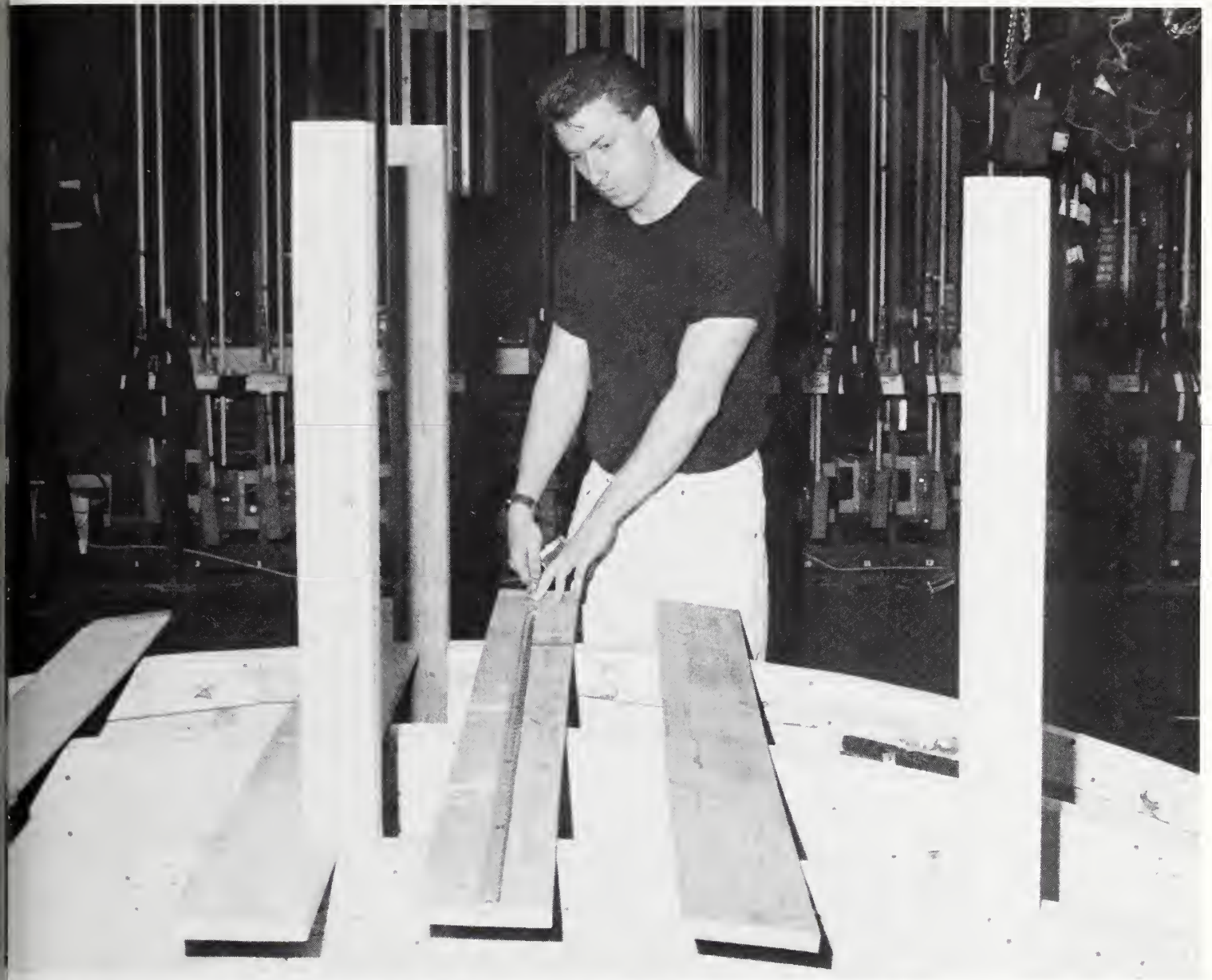


Nikki Siciliano, Mara Wescott, and Amy Reglin dance the night away at a Geiger sponsored dance.

Nichole Holland, a commuter, gets some studying done in the Cage during a break from classes.







Dave Dougherty takes time to make sure that the pieces of the Mikado set are the correct length.



Heather Harmon takes advantage of the quiet atmosphere in the library in order to get some homework finished.



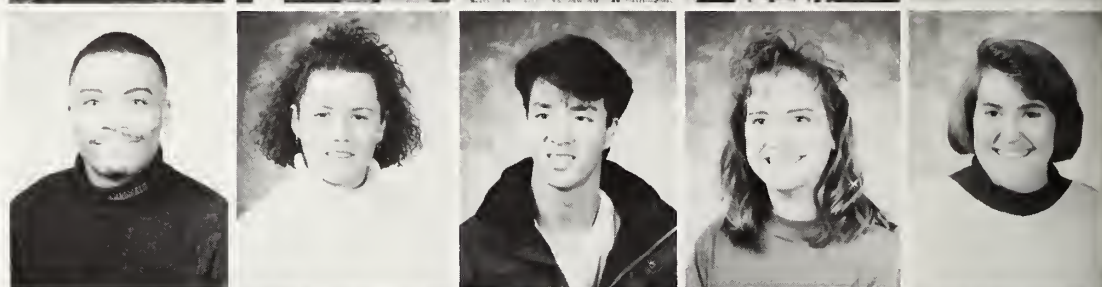
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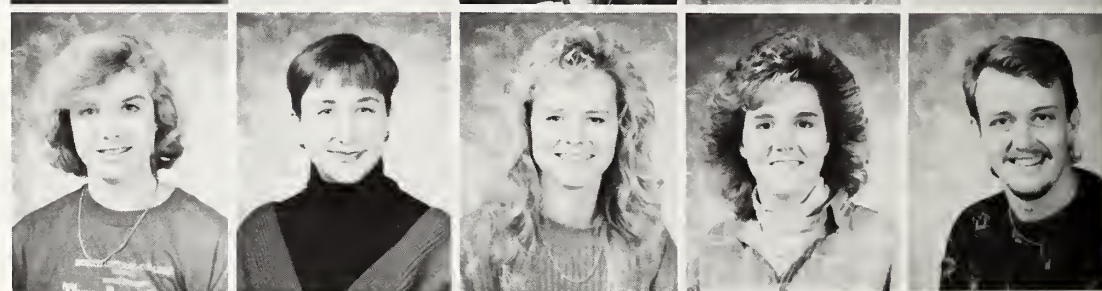
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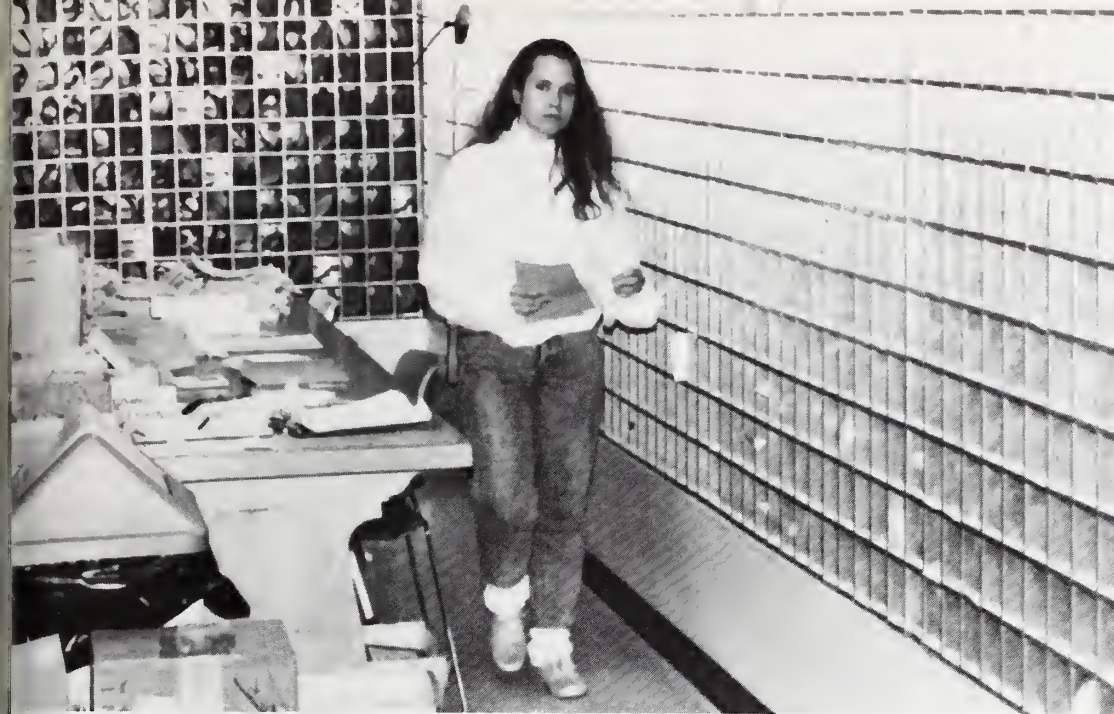
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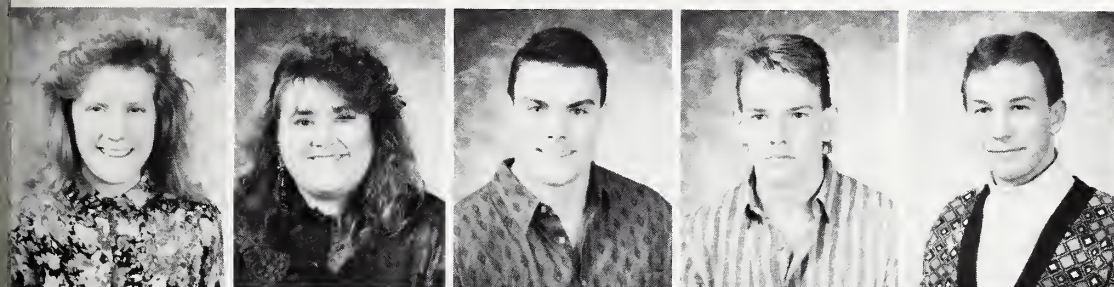
Life in Fort Hill included studying for  
Ryan Gardner.







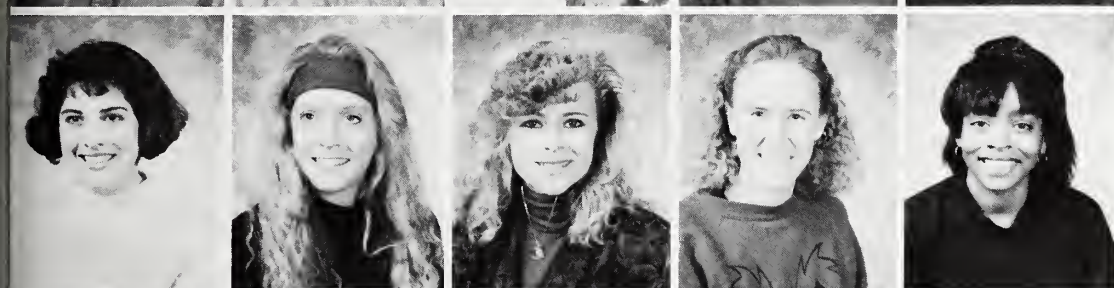
Andi Liesman earned extra spending money by working in the student mailroom.



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Tom Fron



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Janine Gervais  
Gwendolyn Graff  
David Graybill



Kathy Gray  
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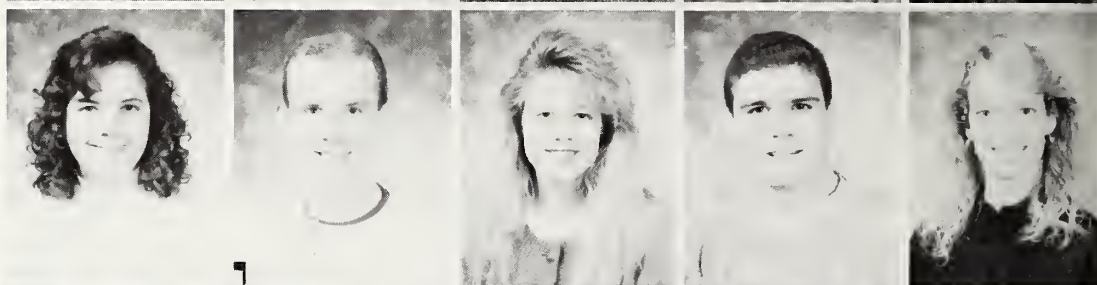
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Sherri Moravec  
Bob Murray  
Jennifer Nelis



Cindy Joy North  
Hleziphi Nyanungo  
LeAnn Oestreich  
Aaron Perkins  
Chrysse Phillips



Although the Cardinal Den was renovated, the pool table was still available for use to students. Here, Mark Dwyer concentrates on his shot.







Nicole Hopkins makes practical use of the microfilm machines in the lower level of the library.

Pom members, Kara Eidleman, Diana Tomasko, and Erin Williamson organize the carnations ordered by students for Valentine's Day.



Chris Piazolla  
Lisa Presutti  
Dreidra Randolph  
Beth Richter  
Dawn Ristau

Justin Royer  
Julie Salisbury  
Kristie Schmidt  
Mark Schneider  
Carrie Schrock

Kari Shebeut  
Liz Shelby  
Valerie Smith  
Vicki Stamm  
Carmen Taylor

Diana Tomasko  
Debi Vandenboom  
Stephanie VanLangevelde  
Anne Wall  
Julie Weber

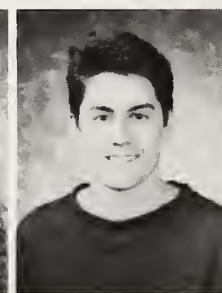


Larry Berwanger passes away the time playing pinball in the Cardinal Den.

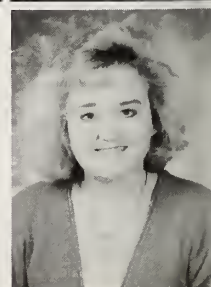
Enjoying the atmosphere of her room, Julie Salisbury takes a moment to smile from her perch.



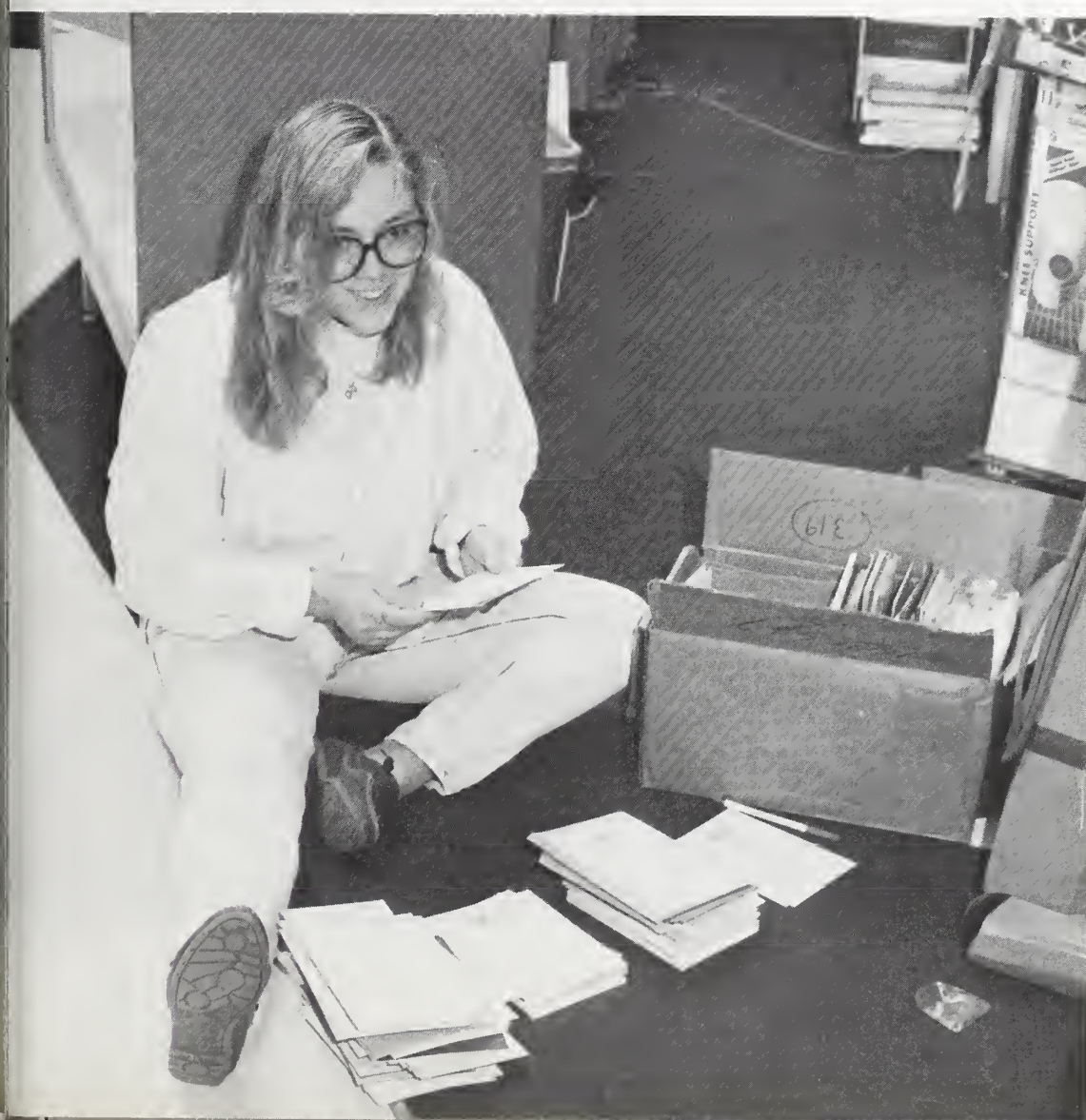
Rafael Williams  
Erin Williamson  
Jennifer Wiseman  
William Wolfe  
Todd Wood



Sherry Wright







With her senior partner Larry Wilson, Kime Chunis regresses to elementary school days by fingerpainting. This however, was done with pudding instead of paint in Geiger's pudding Olympics.

Jenn Attak spent a lot of her time on the air at WONC.

When not practicing with the poms, Erin Williamson works in the book store.



Extra time of Travis States was spent working in the library at the circulation desk.

Most everyone needed a nap sometime throughout the day, including Liza Medina.



Dave Aarvig  
Tammy Ackerman  
Jeff Adamik  
Michael Alexander  
Danielle Baadt



Jennica Babler  
Michelle Baer  
Amy Baggett  
Kim Baird  
David Bambrough



Tamara Barber  
Jennifer Barker  
Hindy Bauer  
Lori Batchelder  
Jenn Baumrucker



Julie Bebar  
Charles Beecher  
Brenda Behling  
Robyn Bendeich  
Tracy Berner



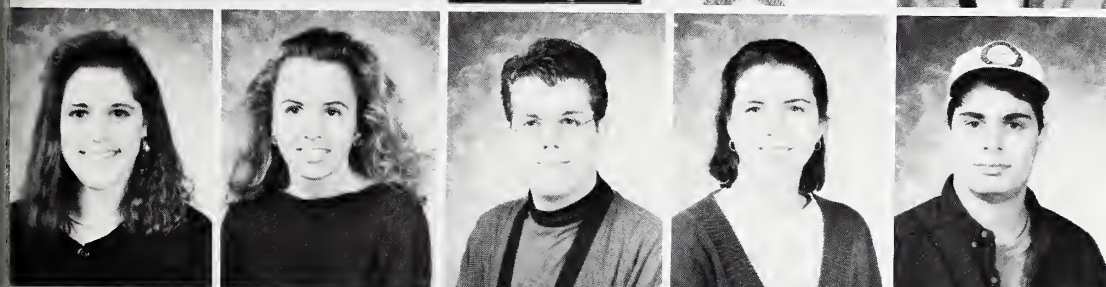




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Jill Blake  
Allison Blaska  
Ryan Bohy  
Kelly Bramham



Kate Brawner  
Diana Bulinski-Gorman  
Kathy Buss  
Sharron Canik  
Steve Canon



Beth Carity  
Janet Carlino  
Keith Carlson  
Susan Clark  
Andy Cole



Julie Cole  
Terrence Companik  
Heather Cordon  
Dan Cossa  
Robin Dahlgren



Alexa Darby and her RA, Candi Harlan, became good friends.

Laura Setchell was often found in the computer lab throughout the year.



Alexa Darby  
Elaine Dauphin  
Jennifer Delano  
Divya Devadoss  
Heidi Douglas



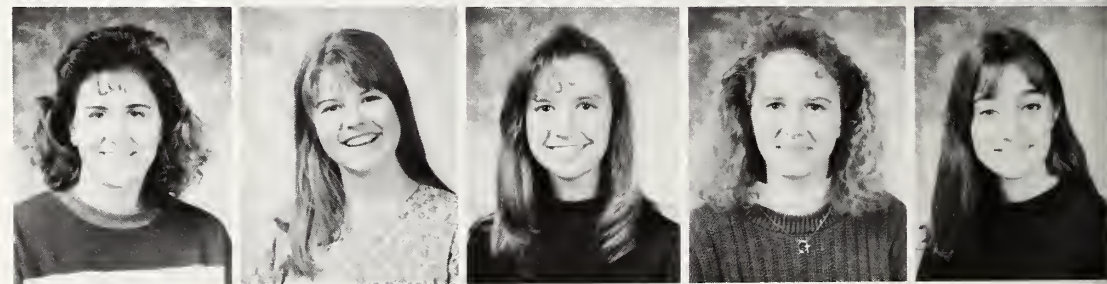
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Tina Eden  
Michelle Evans  
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Jennifer Fieldman



Megan Fink  
Shanna Frank  
Sherri Furtkamp  
Dan Freeland  
Debbi Gaines



Eileen Gaul  
Jocelyn Geboy  
Melanie Golumbeck  
Crystal Goode  
Patricia Grabowski



Justin Ohms used the library as a place to relax in moments of free time.







Kathy Bramham and Amy Baggett, despite living in the same wing, used dinner as a time to talk about their days.



Alisha Grant  
Dorothy Gross  
Jason Gross  
Jeff Gum  
Paul Happ

Eric Hazen  
Brian Henz  
Mike Hertelendy  
Ben Hess  
Celia Impey

Juan Jackson  
Mike Janssen  
Robin Jenkins  
Jan Jensen  
Chris Johnson

Jennifer Johnson  
Stephanie Johnson  
Jennifer Jones  
Debbie Jurgel  
Kathy Kandron

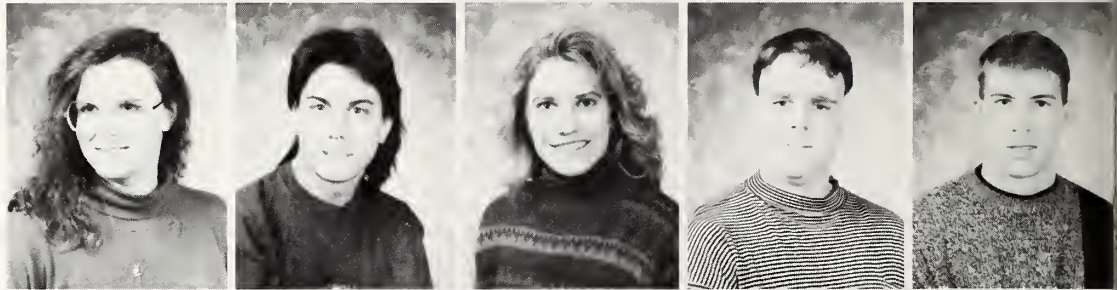


Jen Johnson has a hard time believing that she is going to eat Kaufman cuisine.

On campus jobs were widely available. Michelle Baer worked in the print shop.



Kathy Kayser  
Scott Kindelspire  
Stephanie Kneipp  
Matt Knysz  
Joel Koppenhoefer



Michelle Kozol  
Tasha Krost  
Kristy Kunert  
Noelle Lane  
Tina Leamon



Laura Lechner  
Matt Luecke  
Jennifer Marks  
Jennifer Matter  
Tracy McCormick



Tim McDonough  
Nettie McFarlan  
Sarah McLaughlin  
Liza Medina  
Jill Medrano







Searching the stacks for magazines to use for a paper is Brenda Behling.



Christi Meixner  
Belinda Menzies  
Steve Mertes  
Wayne Mills  
Don Mueller

Michael Musial  
LaTania Neely  
Brent Newman  
Liz Nicks  
Jenny Nobles

Justin Ohms  
Danielle Olmstead  
Maria O'Neil  
Tim Osborn  
Becca Paigen

Mike Parve  
Kim Pasieta  
Kevin Payne  
Katherine Petters  
Dan Pier



Mike Hertelendy familiarizes himself with the word perfect system in the library's computer lab.

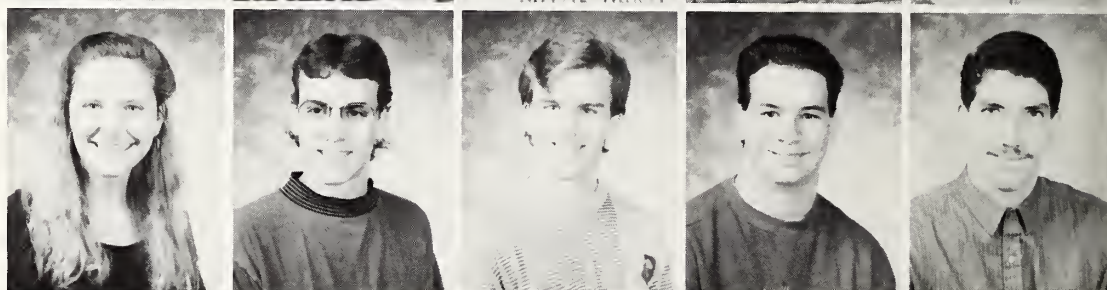
Taking advantage of the early spring weather, Chris Johnson practices his soccer skills with upperclassmen teammates.



Jennifer Phillips  
Alisha Potter  
John Przybylski  
Larry Ratledge  
Deanne Rice



Sarah Roesler  
Steve Rogers  
Christian Roehrig  
Enrique Roig  
Tadd Ruland



Shanon Rush  
Lily Ruzick  
Jennifer Ryburn  
Laura Sand  
Jenna Sanders



Jessica Sarelas  
Kate Schaar  
Jim Scheffer  
Stacey Schiel  
Tony Scrivano







Kathi Seiden  
Anne Seitz  
Laura Setchell  
Jim Shanahan  
Melissa Sibenaller



Cheri Sitkiewicz  
Keri Skiba  
Kerry Sluis  
John Smoke  
Matt Snyder



Mike Stanko  
Angela Stanley  
Travis States  
Jami Stiles  
Brian Sullivan



Kristen Sundwall  
Mike Susnar  
Andrew Teegen  
Chris Tointon  
Kari Trotsky



Matt Luecke takes time out from his busy schedule to relax and unwind.



Jon Velishek  
 Jamie Villa  
 Theresa Wallett  
 Kyle Wallin  
 Michael Wamble



Tammy Wendt  
 Douglas White  
 Bethany Wier  
 Andrea Wood  
 Tanya Wood



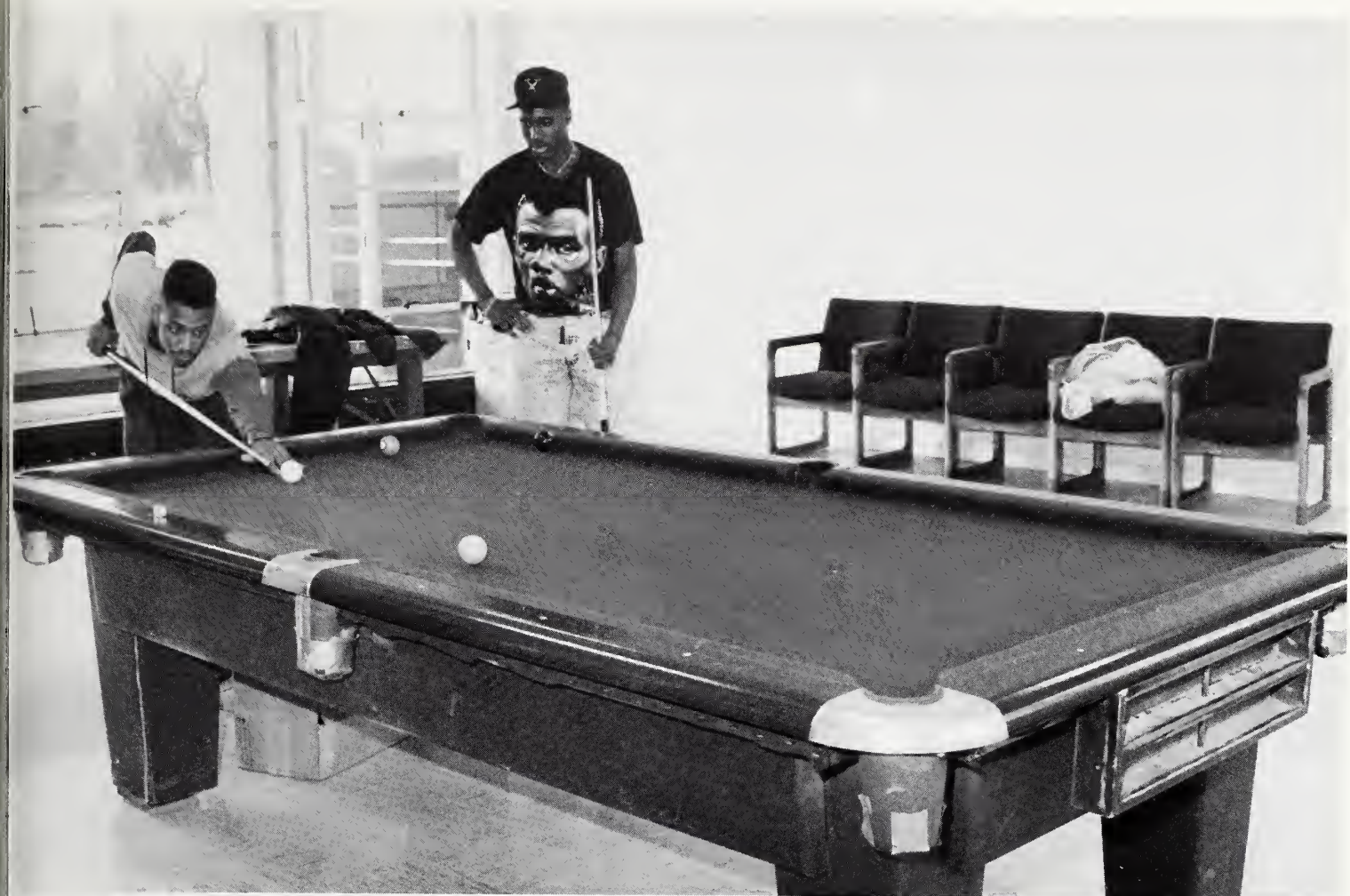
Carrie Wooten  
 Jamal Wright  
 Christina Xydis  
 Eric Zapchenk  
 Nicole Zimmerman



Members of 3rd South Rall played  
 SKIPBO to help pass the time.







Jermaine Williams and Nate Riley shoot some pool in Seager's new pool room.



Heather Cordon gets the comfort of home from an old friend.



Tony Scrivano takes a minute to sit and relax.



# Endless cycle

## *Change is daily occurrence*

As the year came to a close, the world went through many different changes. Of course, changes occur every day on a national and local level AS THE WORLD TURNS.

People were shocked and outraged by the acquittal of three of the four Los Angeles police officer accused of beating Rodney King. Violence and protest broke out not only in L.A., but across the nation. North Central too, was not without protest.

Chicago is now famous for not only the great fire of 1918, but also the great flood of 1992. The Chicago river began leaking into a damage freight tunnel and the city remained flooded for two weeks. Buildings were closed throughout all the downtown. Officials stated that the situation could have been avoided, but President Bush declared Chicago a national disaster area.

However, Chicago was not without celebration. The 1991 NBA World Champion Bulls defended and kept their title for

a second year.

The campus of North Central underwent its share of changes throughout the later half of the year as well. The Gregory Arena floor was redone, going from a tartan floor to wood. New street lamps lit the streets of campus after spring break. More protest erupted with the decision by the administration not to renew Geiger Hall Director Tim Cook's contract. There was debate over whether he was released from his position because of his involvement with a student or for other unspecified reasons.

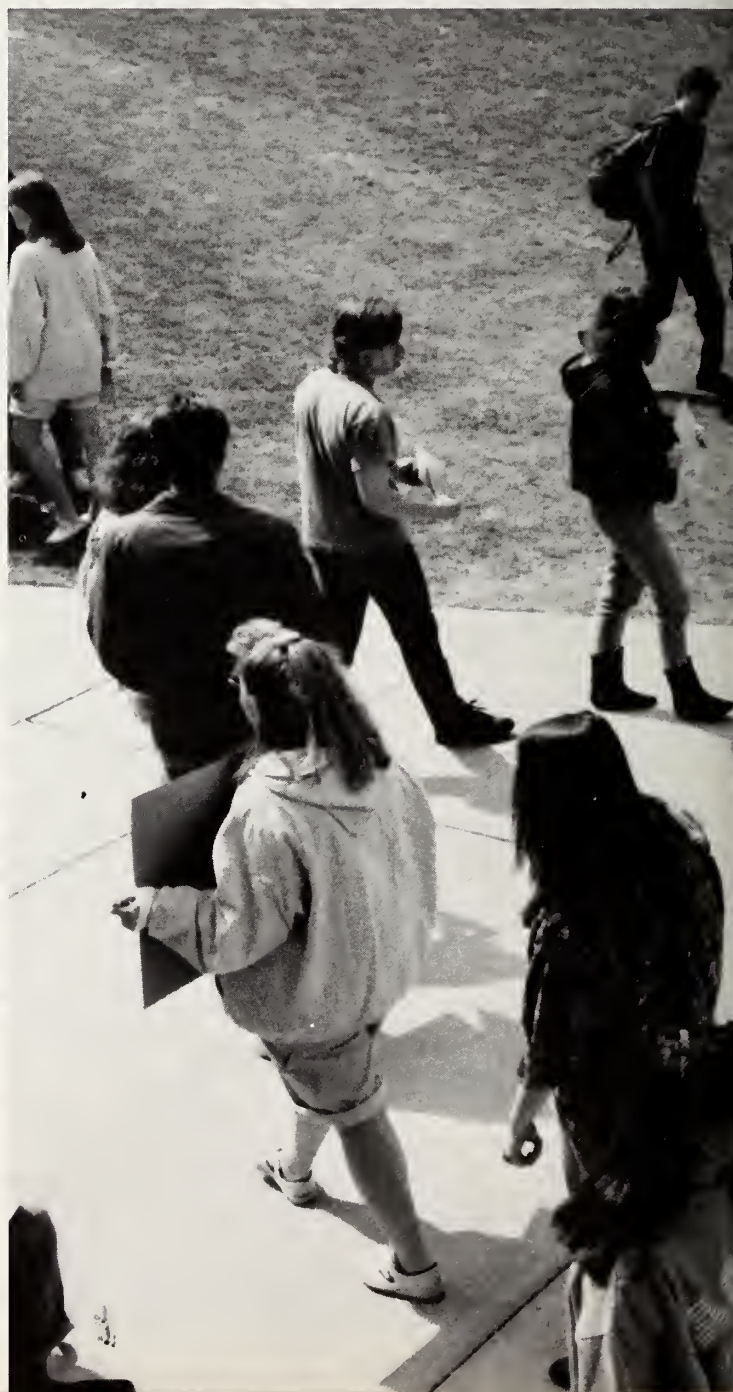
During the year, two childhood idols passed away. Theodore Geisel, otherwise known as Dr. Suess, died in September. In May, Robert Reed, who played one of America's favorite fathers, Mike Brady died of colon cancer. These and other deaths just remind us that life is a cycle. In that cycle, there are many changes and obstacles, each occurring on a daily basis AS THE WORLD TURNS.



The "real men" of Seager Hall council sponsored successful hall programs.

The protest over Tim Cook's non-renewal was not the only one this year. There was also one for Rall Hall Director Dana Epps, who reconsidered her resignation and stayed at NCC.

Sports teams overall had good seasons. Joe Focosi helped wrestling to a third place finish.

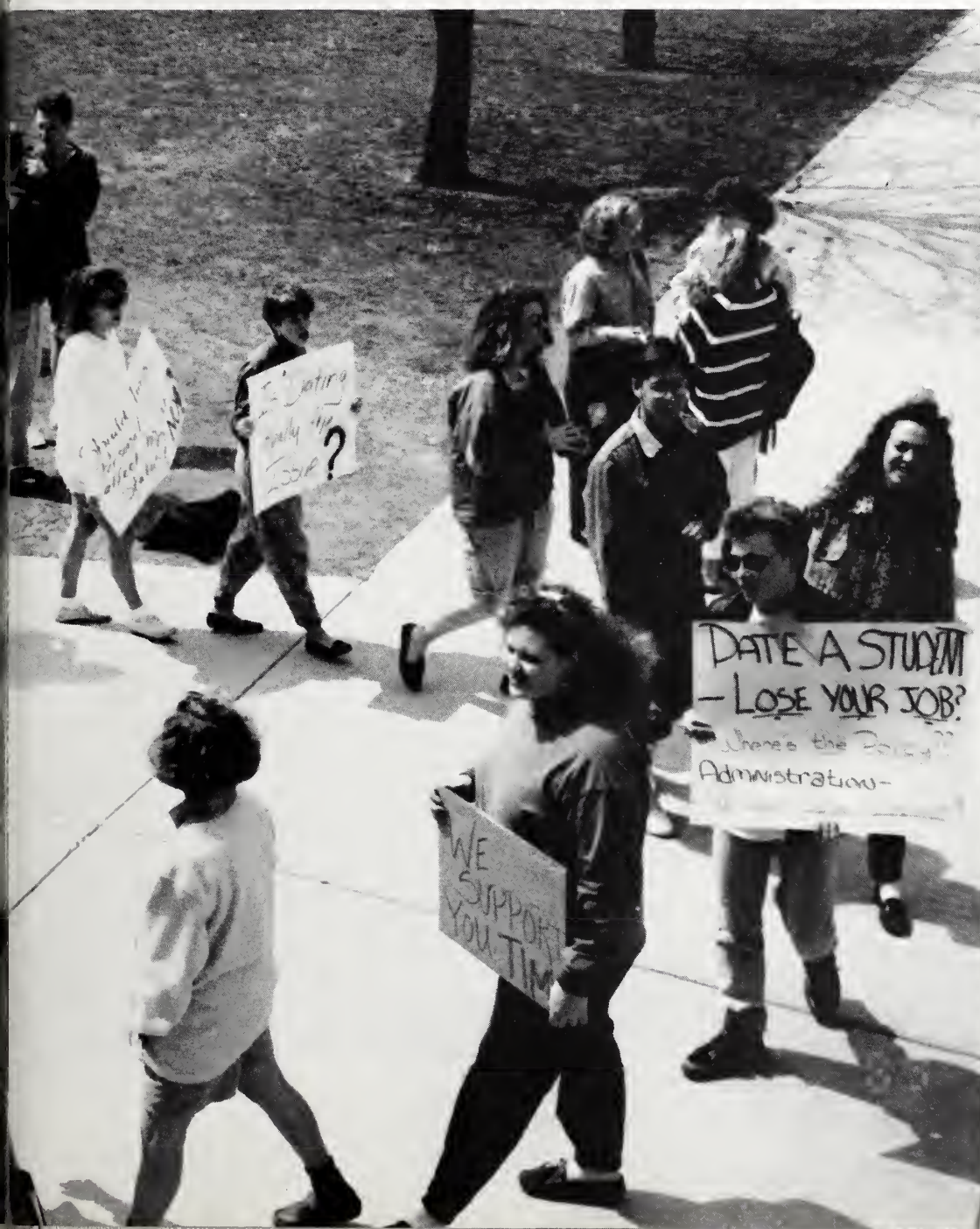
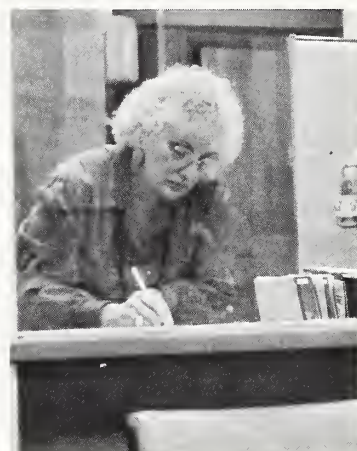






Student Executive Board met every other Sunday to discuss various topics.

Marietta Keating kept White Activities Center running smoothly.



Seth Dunham helped Seager Hall win a four foot pizza in the lip-sync contest with his impression of Milli Vanilli.



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## In Memory



*Kyle Wallin  
1976-1992*

How does one describe a person who has as many different aspects of his personality as Kyle did? It's not easy. Here are some of our fondest and funniest Kyle memories: Christmas lights. Spaghettios. What homework? Metallica. 1812 Overture. I can't hear you, my stereo is too loud. Visitation? ... oops! I think I'll fix everything that's broken in Pfeiffer today. Love that purple CATS jacket. When did you get the

earring? Cock Robin. Pretzel rods. Handcuffs? Junk food runs. Pop-gotta have my pop. 3 a.m. talks. Penguin stampede! Don't get anything sticky on my puppy! I don't know what I'm going to do with it. I just had to have it. Hugs. That crazy laugh. Asthma. If I die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take. February 6, 1992. Tears. One red rose. He can breathe now. We miss you!



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